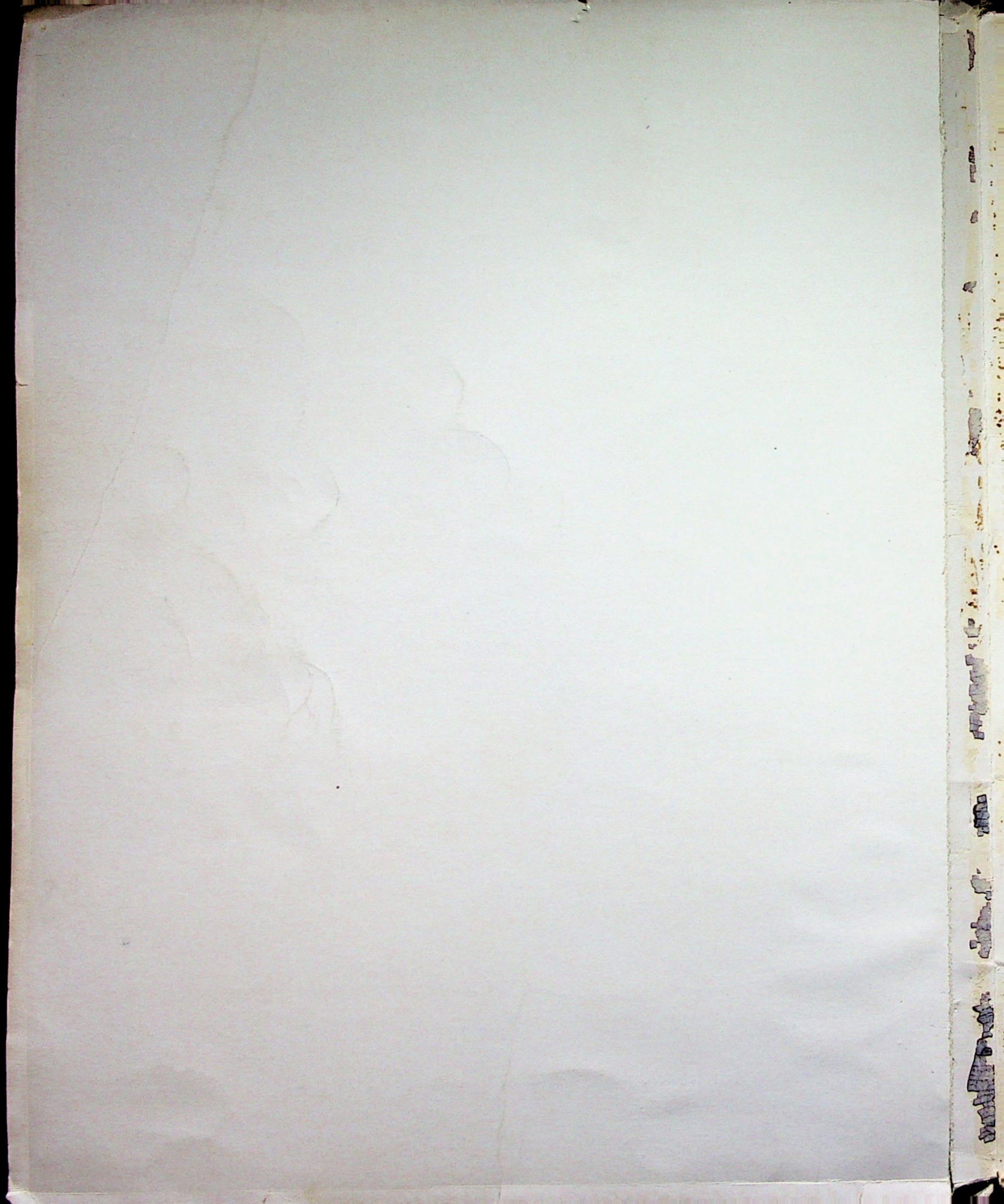


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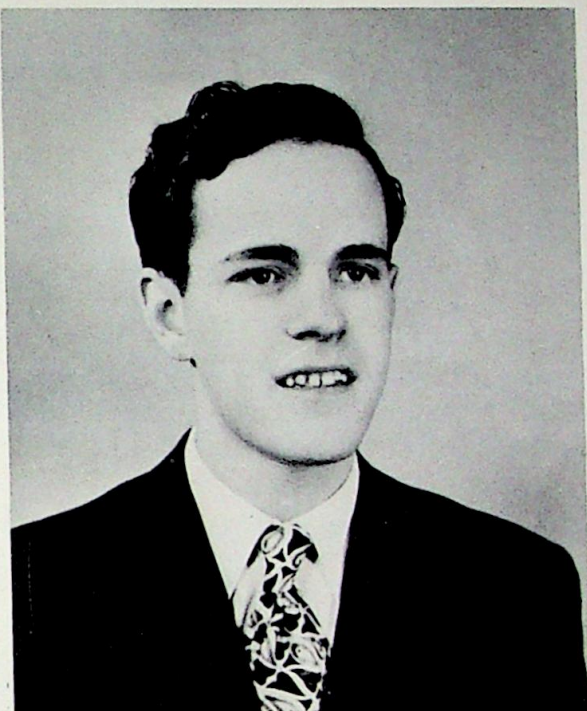


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Dedication



Kenneth Maynard

WORD of the accidental death of Ken Maynard brought sorrow to the hearts of all who knew him. His passing occurred in a highway accident on September 1st, 1948, when he was returning home to continue his studies at the University of Saskatchewan.

Kenneth was a boy of high ideals, and an exceptional student; at University he was awarded a pre-medical scholarship. During his years at Bedford Road Collegiate Ken was prominent in athletics and social activities. His cheerful manner, his sincerity, and kindness won him the respect and admiration of the student body, who selected him to be their Senior Watch in 1946. We shall remember Ken as a friend of friends. His kindly deeds and qualities of leadership are cherished treasures in the memories of those who knew him.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, and Harry we extend the sincere sympathy of the staff, and students of Bedford Road Collegiate.



Mrs. Morgan

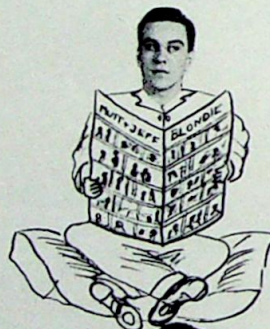


Mr. Manning

Lantern Staff



Ken?
Bill?
Betsy?
Bob?
Jim?
Helen?



To be or not
to be...



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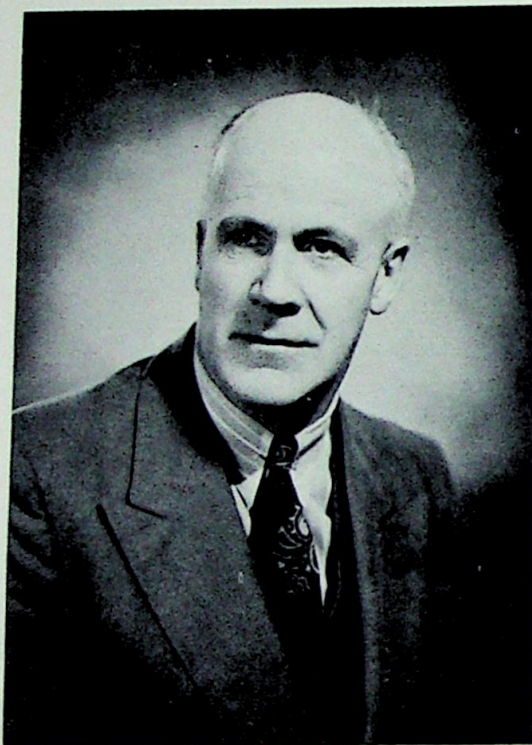
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A Message to the Graduates

IN a few weeks, you, the class of '49 will have passed another milestone in your history. Four years ago as boys and girls you graduated from your public schools and came to us for your high school training. Now as young men and women you are leaving us in turn, some to go to higher schools of learning, some to enter upon your life's work.

No matter what lies before you, whether you are to continue your education, or whether you are to enter now upon your chosen vocation, the good wishes of Bedford Road Collegiate follow you. We wish you success in your work, and we prophesy splendid things for those of you who have caught the spirit of the old school, "We're for honor, We're for right," and are willing to live and work in that spirit. You are going out into a sadly troubled world, a world that needs lives of self-sacrifice and service as never before. If civilization is to

survive it must survive by the help of devoted, faithful men and women who are willing to lose themselves in the service of others.

Think for a moment of the tasks that such a short time ago confronted the graduates of this school. They went forth to battle, to "blood and sweat and tears," yes to death. They fought to make the world a better place in which to live, and today we have to confess sadly that the war ended with their task unfinished. You may well say with the poet:

"We the task inherit,
The unfinished task for which their lives
were spent;
But leaving us a portion of their spirit
They gave their witness and they died content.
Full well they knew they could not build
without us
That better country."

—J. R. MacKay.



Editorials

A Message From Our Vice-Principal



WITH beginners in archery, I find there are those who get some pleasure simply in drawing and releasing the bowstring, thus speeding the arrow on its way to the target. Others there are who get a further delight in hearing the arrow ping into the target-butt, without any serious concern as to whether it scores or not. Such pleasures and delights are real. But for a bowman to get a full sense of satisfaction, of pleasure and of pride, or, in modern language, a thrill, he needs only to have his arrow score a gold, or, better still, a series of them. To an archer, that is a thrill, par excellence.

In school life, there exists a remarkable comparison. Some students find their chief pleasure in their associations with their friends. Others supplement such pleasures by participating in extra-curricular activities. These offer desirable situations and give much to make school life what it should be. But the student who acquires the utmost satisfaction, who gets the thrill, and who scores, is the one who shows persistent purposeful directed effort in all phases of his school work. Such a student is a happy one; his or her smile permeates the class room, the whole school. It seems to me some members of the Lantern Staff wear that smile. They are experiencing the thrill. Are you?

—J. H. MacLennan.

THANKS

I would like to express my sincerest thanks to the students who formed the Lantern Staff this year. I would especially like to thank the Lantern Working Committee, who formed the nucleus of the Lantern Staff and whose hard work, loyal support, and devotion to duty made the Lantern possible. The members of this group are: Rod Real, Dawna Olstad, Phyllis Rusick, Bob Pirie, Florence Payne, Meryl Stephenson, and Emil Pishak.

These students devoted many days and hours in helping with our year book. I believe that they alone should receive more praise than any others because they unselfishly and loyally attended to the welfare of the Lantern.

—The Editor.

Saskatchewan's Educational System

“TERRIBLE, terrible, terrible, as Ajax Cassidy of the famed Fred Allen program would say. What's terrible? Saskatchewan's educational system, or would you be inclined to agree with me?

The teachers of rural Saskatchewan are certainly getting the worst kind of treatment in every respect, wages being the most prominent injustice. However, I must emphasize the fact that this is not the case with urban teachers. Schools are only as good as their teachers, and the teachers in the majority of Saskatchewan schools lack superior teaching ability. Standards drop when there is a shortage of anything, and the same is true of education; our standards are dropping.

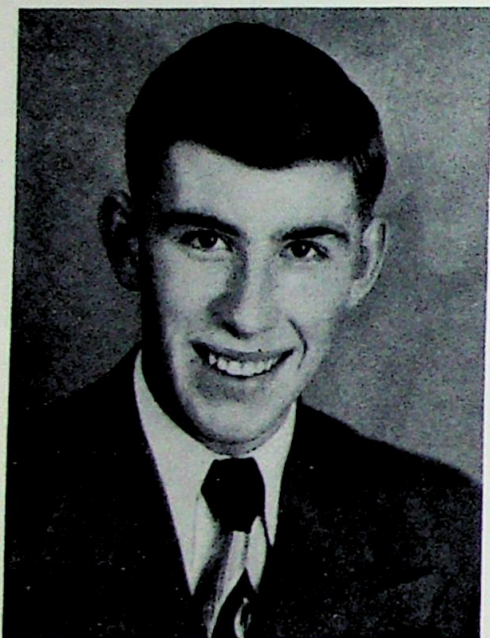
In regard to high school education, there are many controversial factors in the school curriculum. First comes the question of courses of studies. Many of them are too long, and of no use to the average student, and a complete waste of time as far as providing assistance in problems which might occur in future life. Teachers are obliged to follow the course of studies.

High school education should prepare the student to be a good citizen, a good parent, and a good worker in society. It, however, does the exact opposite . . . we learn facts, place them on examination papers and then forget about them. If we pass these exams, and get high marks, we are considered good students. However, too much emphasis is placed on “passing exams.” High school teachers are only teaching twenty-five percent of the students, often less; for the remaining seventy-five percent, a four-year high school course is practically a waste of time; the only satisfaction one gets is that one has been educated in the eyes of society. A collegiate prepares a person for university and not for society . . . that means that only a very select few (twenty-five percent) are getting the education that will be of little use to them.

High school courses definitely need revision in order to meet our needs. Art, drama, more periods of guidance (actual guidance for future life . . . not necessarily vocational), psychology, sociology, economics, larger health courses, etc. should be included in the curriculum. These subjects should be taught to students not contemplating attending university on an optional basis. Students who plan to receive such higher education at the university should also have improvements in their course of studies. Perhaps Home and School Associations will encourage a drastic revision in high school courses. At present, organizations of this type are the only hope for us, the suffering students and teachers.

—The Editor.

Our School Leaders



ED HAYES



GLENN A HEADLEY

*"Though we may wander o'er land and sea
Our old collegiate she'll always be . . ."*

NEVER before have we been able to appreciate the words of our school song more than now, as our four years of high school draw to a close. During these years we have made many true and loyal friends, friends who will help and strengthen us as we go out into a confusing, modern world.

When we first entered the school as Freshies, the new faces, the new surroundings made us feel lost and uncertain. Now in our fourth year we feel a sincere sorrow upon having to leave the noble portals, for within us has developed the Bedford Spirit. This will never die. Whatever laurels Bedford wins, whatever defeats it encounters, we will always be proud of it, and we want it to be proud of us.

No group of teachers, no student body could be more helpful, co-operative, and loyal towards any undertaking than the B.R.C.I. teachers and students. We would like to extend our sincere thanks for your whole hearted support during our years at Bedford.

To the Grads, best wishes for success in the new sphere of life which lies before you! To the undergrads we leave the responsibility of upholding "the spirit of Bedford Road."

—Ed Hayes

—Glenna Headley,



Mr. MacLennan



Mr. MacDonald

-- House Council --



Mary Appleton

Athletic Leaders

Del Davies

Sheila McRuvie



Social Leaders

Bill Richman

Doreen White



Harvey Smith

Athletic Leaders

Don Kemp

Norma Hayes



Helen Sikorski



Glenna Headley



Jack Covey

Social Leaders

Bob Pirie

May Craig



Cal Mills

BALDWIN

House Competitions

When the Lantern went to press, the standing in the house competitions was: — Baldwin, 4,730; Roosevelt, 3,913; Churchill, 5,195; and Irwin, 3,983. So, from all indications, it looks as if Churchill will win the house cup this year and also the treat to the free dance at the end of the term. Churchill won the cup last in 1946.

CHURCHILL won the Boys' Inter-house Soccer, Girls' Inter-house Volleyball, the Literary Drive, College Night Ticket Sales, College Night Plays, the Lantern Subscription Drive, and the Lantern Photo Contest. BALDWIN won the Activity Fees Sales, Hard Times Dance Ticket Sales, and Girls' and Boys' Inter-house Basketball. ROOSEVELT won the June Mad Ticket Sales.



Richard Rendek



Ed Hayes



R O O S E V E L T

Social Leaders

Don MacDonald

Betty Rutledge

Athletic Leaders

Andy Muzyka

Damaris Hodges

Social Leaders

Cliff Baskin

Kayla Clayman



Dawna Olstad

IRWIN

Literary

Valedictory - 1948

ONCE again the doors of time are slowly closing and bring to an end our four years of High School life. We may open these doors by using the key of memory, and look over the way that we have come. Many things flash on the mind's eye as we reminisce on the past.

Our thoughts wander back to the time when we first entered the halls of Bedford. We were bewildered at the bigness, the strangeness, and the many unfamiliar faces. We finally met some of our own friends and started out together to explore the wonders of our new school. First year meant many firsts . . . the first class elections, the first school party . . . where we played basketball to amuse ourselves, the first school dance, and how we sat in wide-eyed amazement watching the seniors dancing, the eight thirties, and above all the good solid friendships that were begun. We shall never forget initiation, because it is, after all, the time when you really become a part of Bedford.

Our sophomore and undergraduate years passed all too quickly and now we find ourselves on the threshold of a new and glorious experience. As our sojourn at Bedford draws to a close, we look forward to the future with confidence and great expectations, and look back over the past with a feeling of pride, and at the same time a feeling of sorrow. We are proud to have been students at Bedford, and this pride is only overshadowed by a feeling of sorrow at leaving the old school, and all that it has meant to us. We feel confident that the lessons learned in the classrooms and out of the classrooms will hold us in good stead to face the world and all its trials. The time we have spent at Bedford has been pleasant, and the memory of it will long remain in our hearts. The thought of the red brick school with its long halls, modern equipment, huge campus, tennis courts, sprawling lawns, and beautiful flower beds will long remain with us.

This year, the year nineteen hundred and forty-eight, has been a very eventful year in the history of Bedford, for it was twenty-five years ago that the halls of the school were first filled with students.

During these years she has seen good times, a crippling depression, and a ghastly and devastating war. Many of her sons are lying beneath a foreign soil because men cannot live together in amity and understanding. They went to war for us, they fought for us, and they died for us—but they carried their school colors with them—Red and White—the red for sacrifice and the white for purity and sincerity. Now, as we see the faults of the past, let us strive to obtain a just and honorable peace. The task will be difficult, yes, but not

impossible and it lies with us, the future citizens of the world.

The celebrations that marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of Bedford were varied and interesting. It was fortunate that we were the graduating class, and could take an active part in the planning and carrying out of the festivities of Anniversary Week. It was a hectic week, and now that Bedford has celebrated her Silver Anniversary, we look forward to coming back to school when she has served the community for fifty years.

In closing, on behalf of the students, I would like to thank Mr. MacKay, Mr. MacLennan, and the entire teaching staff of Bedford for the lessons they have taught us in education and in citizenship, and for the time and effort they have expended in fitting us for the life ahead. These and many other things will be remembered, and, in the words of our school song—

"Tho' we many wander o'er land and sea,
Our old collegiate, she'll always be
We'll fight, fight, fight, with all our might
For the spirit of Bedford Road."

—Les Edwards.

Chivalry

SINCE the ladies have now won their struggle for equality of the sexes, they are busily registering a new complaint. A man just can't avoid hearing the sorrowful chant of the women:—"Chivalry is dead."

Well, true. Chivalry is practically dead, but who is to blame? . . . the girls of the Twentieth Century!

There used to be a satisfaction in playing Lord Chesterfield, in opening a door for a lady, helping her on with her coat, or carrying parcels for her. Girls used to be delicate, helpless creatures who needed our noble assistance, or at least, so men believed! Men watched for opportunities to assist them.

Nowadays, even the noblest man finds it a near impossibility to believe that girls are frail. Just watch one wallop a tennis ball, or shoulder her way through a crowd at a bargain counter, or drive a car through traffic. I shudder at the thought of opposing them, for most of the little darlings could haul off and send you into the next township if you ever came up with such an idea.

But . . . does that mean that they have the strength to open a door or put a coat on when there's a man around?

In this generation any male calling for a girl knows she'll make her entrance with her coat over her arm. Some strange paralysis seems to render her incapable of putting on the coat herself. That helplessness is a gentleman's duty, as inescapable as taxes.

An evening out with a lady is a career of super-service. She sits in a car until he opens the door for her. Doors in buildings really bewilder her; so much so that she stands stock still until he hustles ahead and shows her how they work. And of course, she is outraged if he forgets to walk on

the outside when strolling down the street . . . which custom dates back to the days of the garbage-filled gutters and has no meaning nowadays.

How would Sir Walter Raleigh have felt if the Queen had stopped in front of the mud puddle and snapped, "Well, what are you waiting for? Throw your cloak down and let me walk on it, stupid!"

I'm convinced that the girls have got together and through some underground agreement devised a strict code of behavior . . . a code which rules that door knobs can't be turned, parcels can't be carried, chairs can't be pulled up to a table . . . unless no hapless male can be victimized.

Men are never going to talk the girls out of this. No man ever again can surprise a queen and make a mud puddle famous. Chivalry is dead . . . duty has taken the throne.

—Ken Baldwin.

There's Always One Left

IF there is anything that makes us mad it is for one fly to keep buzzing, and buzzing around,—one lone fly fooling around in a room that is forbidden property to flies.

As we sit down to write this page for our horde of delighted readers we simply cannot work as a fly looks over our shoulder. The trouble is that the fly does not stay on our shoulder—it has higher aspirations. It wants to soar up where the head is. No fly is safe on our head—we don't care whose fly it is. With a diabolical laugh we would dash its brains out and carol a song over its prostrate form. So heartless are we that with mocking glee we would bend over its silent features and snap a careless finger in its face.

A fly more or less means nothing to us.
Thou laughest at the swatter and the screen,
Thy buzz doth bring distraction to our ears
And to our eyes the brine and salty tears.
Oh fly! Thou curse of weather that is hot,
In vain we sputter, fume and chase and swat!

—F.P.

Spring

The air of spring is scented with a soft, fragrant balm,

The sky is blue, yet dotted with clouds that sail along,

The birds that fled chill winter's breath are back again to cheer

Our hearts with notes enchanting, songs vibrating and clear;

The air of spring is lovely—seems lovelier than before.

The birds and plains like silvery ships through the blue heavens soar,

The trees are budding forth their tender shoots of

green

And all the world rejoices—as it gazes on the scene.
The gardener plants his seed in faith that showers soon will fall.

The farmer tills the rich black earth—indeed Spring summons all

To come from Winter's hiding and in the sunlight bask,

To watch the birds and flowers, and forget cold Winter's blast.

The air of Spring is fragrant with the softest of perfumes,

The heavens too are singing their sweet, symphonic tunes,

The birds, the bees, and flowers, the trees, and deep blue sky

All seem to be rejoicing as they echo—"Summer's nigh!"

—A Third Year.

Day and Night

Darkness prevails, and the weary earth is stilled;

The air, with weird and gloomy music filled;

And nature's cloak is cast upon the world,

Her eyes are slowly closed, and all that's bright,

The day, the sky, the air, all darkens into night;

She leaves her bright and sunny smile behind,

Her children sleep, a paradise to find.

How different day, the weird and gloomy dark is gone;

The birds are singing and the world once more is bright;

No lurking shadow passes o'er the light,—

Bright rays of sun stream down—

Where Mother Nature watches with delight;

She watches every plant, and bird, and tree,

And leaves their beauty here for us to see.

—A Fourth Year.

Notes and Comments

ANOTHER issue of the Lantern has rolled off the press. We hope that it meets with your approval. The members of the Lantern staff wish to express their appreciation and thanks to all those who worked on this year's annual. You will note that we have introduced a few new ideas; we hope you like them.

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We are very glad to welcome Mr. Farrell back to Bedford. As you all know Mr. Farrell spent the past year studying Drama at Columbia University, New York. His talents as a director, and as a playwright have been shown in his presentations of "June Mad," and "The Campus Queen."

City Park Collegiate beckoned one of teachers last fall—namely Mr. Rashley. We were sorry to see him go, but hope that he is enjoying his work at ye olde Maroon and Gold.

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Mr. McPherson left our halls for Tech, and from what we have heard he is a very popular man down there.

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On Tuesday afternoons the halls resound with musical "strains"—yes, you have guessed it—the B.R.C.I. orchestra is practicing in the Library under Mr. Tuft's baton. This year we boast a first class orchestra thanks to Mr. Tufts and his enthusiastic musicians.

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Congratulations to Mr. McEown and his basketball boys. Although the season is not yet over, we know that the boys will keep up the good work. Three cheers for everyone of them!

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Of course, one should not forget to mention Mr. MacLennon's tea parties which are held every Thursday from 3.30 to 4.30 in Room 8. We hope you "Eligibles" have enjoyed yourselves.

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A million thanks and much praise go to Mrs. Morgan and Mr. Manning for their generous assistance in the publication and sale of this year's Lantern.

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May we take this opportunity of thanking Doro-

thy Kalman for typing all the Lantern material for us. Yes, she generously offered to decipher the various types of hieroglyphics which you students call writing. On behalf of the entire Lantern staff, thank you, Dorothy!

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The members of the Lantern staff would like to express their thanks to the many students who have helped prepare this book. All members of the staff have worked diligently and it is with a sigh of relief that we realize our work is now finished, and that our master-piece is in the hands of our critics—the students.

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The Lantern would like to congratulate Peggy Brand upon winning the silver medal in the Saskatchewan Bryant Oratorical contest. Good work, Peggy! We are proud of you!

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We are once more indebted to our advertisers who have stood by us in the last quarter century. Their continued support has helped to make this not only a fine collegiate magazine but also a worthy community project. Our only hope is that we will be able to serve them as well in the future as we have in the past.

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To all the teachers we, the fourth year students, wish to express our sincere thanks for your patience, kindness, guidance, and understanding during the past four years.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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►► "The BAY" extends hearty congratulations to each of you, and invites you to continue the pleasant associations we have enjoyed so much.

The Athletic Council



Back Row—Andy Muzyka, Del Davies, Jack Covey, Len Brewer, Don Kemp.
Front Row—Norma Hayes, Henrietta MacKay, Sheila McRuvie, Leslie Logan.

The Athletic Council

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL is composed of representatives from each House, who are elected by the students. In addition to these eight members, there are two house council representatives who in this 1948-49 term were Les Logan and Jack Covey.

The main duty of this body is to organize a budget for Athletics and to govern funds accordingly. At one of our meetings we discussed the advisability of uniting the Athletic, Social and House Councils, and thus eliminate so many meetings. We felt that the Athletic Council as a group did not have enough authority. At present the Athletic Council decides merely how much money is to be allotted to each collegiate sport. However, we exercise no control over the money which is assigned.

Andy Muzyka was elected President and Shelia MacRuvie, Secretary. Don MacDonald held the position of equipment manager.

We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Headley for his capable supervision of council meetings.

Students' House Council

THE Students' House Council for 1948-49 consists of:—

Senior Pin—Glenna Headley.

Senior Watch—Eddie Hayes.

House Leaders:—

Baldwin—Mary Appleton, Harvey Smith.

Roosevelt—Les Logan, Richard Rendek.

Churchill—Helen Sikorski, Jack Covey.

Irwin—Dawna Olstad, Calvin Mills.

Treasurer—Doreen White.

Monetary problems of the school are supervised by the council. Their assent must be given before any money may be spent for the various activities of the school. The council acts as an intermediary between the staff and students, and it is organized to execute the business of the school.

This year the House Council sponsored two dances, the Christmas dance, and the closing dance of the school year. Both were very successful.

JUNE / 1949						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
F. Quar. 2nd	F. Moon 10th	1	2	3	4	
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26	27	28	29	30	L. Quar. 18th	N. Moon 26th

DECEMBER / 1949						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
F. Moon 5th	L. Quar. 12th	N. Moon 19th	F. Quar. 27th	1	2	3
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APRIL / 1949						
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F. Quar. 6th	F. Moon 12th	L. Quar. 19th	N. Moon 28th		1	2
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AUGUST / 1949						
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F. Quar. 1st - 20th	1	2	3	4	5	6
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	F. Moon 8th	L. Quar. 16th	N. Moon 23rd

B.R.C.I. Activities

OCTOBER / 1949						
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
Moon 6th	L. Quar. 14th	N. Moon 21st	F. Quar. 28th			
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MAY / 1949						
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29	30	31	F. Quar. 5th	F. Moon 12th	L. Quar. 19th	N. Moon 27th

Sept. 3—Opening of the school year.
 Sept. 7—Organization of the school band.
 Sept. 10—The sale of the B.R.C.I. Handbook.
 Sept. 14—The first meeting of the House Council.
 Sept. 15—Mr. MacLennan's first tea party (detention no. 1).
 Sept. 21—Freshmen's Parade to Griffith Stadium for the opening rugby game.
 Sept. 24—The first school dance—the Get-Acquainted Dance.
 Oct. 5—Presentation of the Mikado at the Victory Theatre.
 Oct. 12—Girls' Fashion Show.
 Oct. 14—First rehearsal for June Mad.
 Oct. 26—Organization of the Lantern Staff.
 Oct. 29—The Hard Times Dance.
 Nov. 1—First practice for the Girls' Basketball Team.
 Nov. 12—First term examinations.
 Nov. 16—The TB Test.
 Nov. 25—Lantern Literary Drive.
 Dec. 14—Opening Nite for College Nite Plays.
 Dec. 22—The Christmas Dance.
 Jan. 23—Opening Nite for June Mad.
 Feb. 3—Special showing of Hamlet at Broadway Theatre.
 Feb. 10—Second term examination.
 Feb. 18—The Mogul Club Clomp Dance.
 Feb. 21—Hockey play-off, Bedford and Tech.
 Feb. 25—The Drama Festival.
 Mar. 4—Zone finals for the Bryant Oratory Contest.
 Mar. 7—Bedford attend the "Merry Widow" at the Capitol.
 Mar. 19—The Grade 9 party.
 Mar. 21—First shots for Immunization.
 Mar. 22—Bedford's 26th Alumni Dance.
 Mar. 24—Installation of a new fire alarm system.
 Mar. 26—Provincial High School Senior Championships, Bedford and Regina Balfour Tech.
 Apr. 8—The Last Dance of the year by the House Council.
 Apr. 13—Second shots for Immunization.
 Apr. 18—The Lantern Dummy Book completed.
 May 12—Third term examinations.
 June 15—Graduation exercises.

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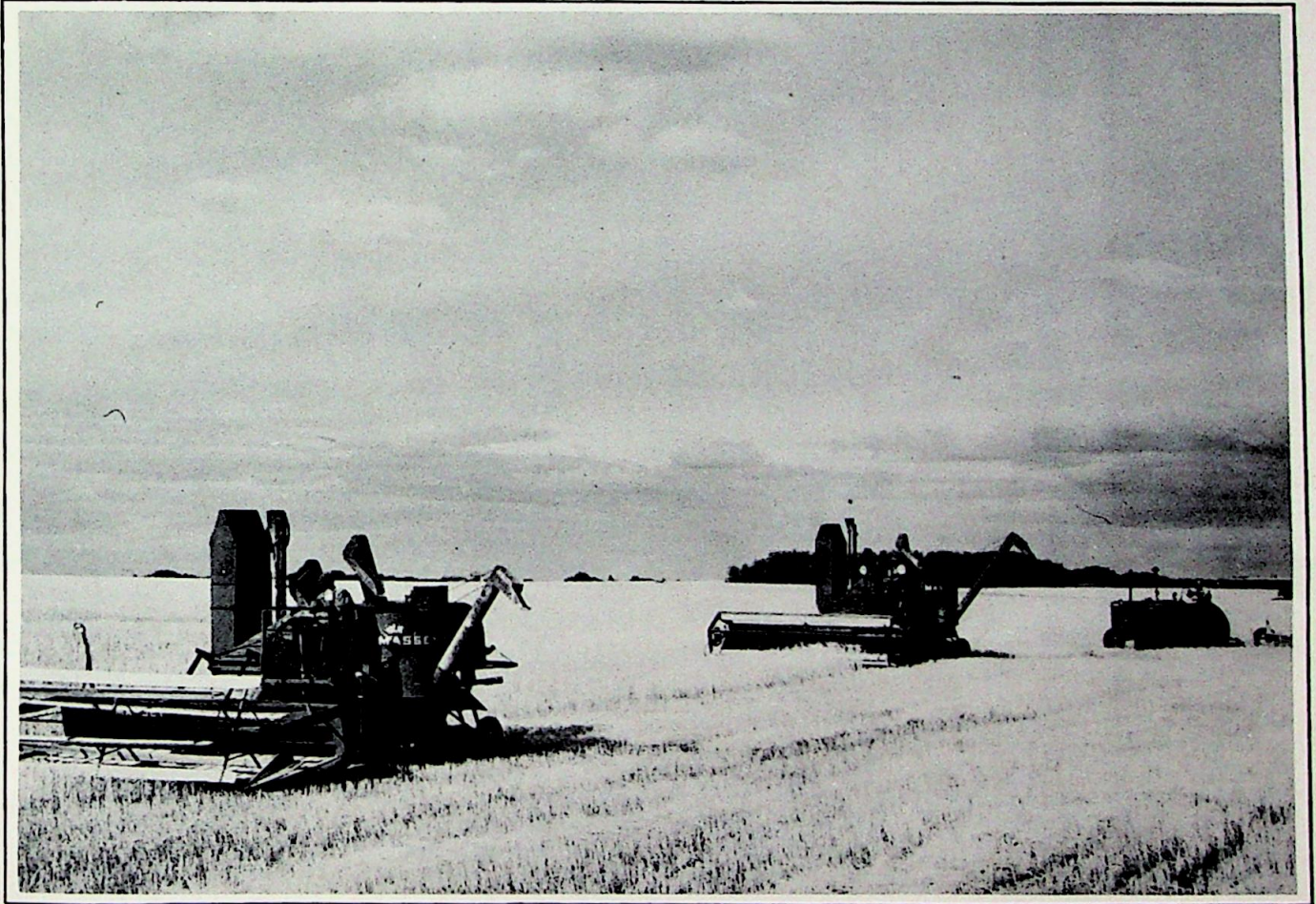
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Autumn...



*"Crowned with the sickle and the wheaten sheaf while
Autumn nodding o'er the golden plain
Comes jovial on . . ."*

Initiation

CAME the dawn of Initiation Day, so too came a day of retribution for the Seniors of B.R.C.I. It was agreed by one and all that the Freshies of '48 surpassed all others.

What a wondrous vision of delight as we entered the halls of "Ye Olde Bedford." Look! not up in the air but on the ground . . . little people, crawling, bowing, sweeping, polishing, up and down these stately corridors. The scene becomes somewhat clearer and we are able to distinguish amid a maelstrom of books, pyjamas, underwear and onions a few painted faces. What manner of men (or women) are these? Surely upon closer inspection we discern a few familiar faces.

How joyfully triumphant the Seniors appear! But alas, the humiliation of being a Freshie!

The first annual rugby game (Smile when you say that, son!) was attended by Freshies, in full dress uniform, accompanied by their Seniors. The girls were attired in the latest Freshette fashion. Box hats encasing protruding curls were the rage, while pyjama tops and fringed potato skirts held the "skirt and blouse" crowd in a tremor. Father's old shoes and mother's old pumps along with the kid brother's hockey socks were used to complete the ensemble. Onion bracelets and brooms were becoming accessories.

The young man's idea of fashion highlights were Ma's nylon hose. The black faces showed signs of boot-black and lipstick. The latest fad appeared to be water-pails, for the original purpose of containing the tools of the "shoe-shine" (25 cents) trade. In lieu of the usual 25 cents the Freshies were given the honor of shining their honoured seniors' most honorable boots.

However, as the day drew to a close for one and all some of the Seniors (those of the higher finance group) relented their harsh treatment and escorted their respective Freshies to a show.

We know that Bedford's Freshies are all good sports, and we hope they are now immune to the threats thrown about on that fateful day. Bless 'em all for giving their Seniors the time of their lives! We know both slaves and masters enjoyed themselves fully. In future years these never-to-be-forgotten memories will be recalled wistfully by us all.

Recipe for Fun or Get Acquainted Dance

TAKE one tall, blonde Ed Hayes, beat in a little solid music, stir in gradually a few shy couples and sprinkle carefully with novelty dances. Blend together ingredients to the strains of dreamy waltzes; let simmer for three and a half hours, and the result is a gala evening for all Bedfordites.

With all that, who would want lunch . . . but they did (naturally), and cokes, doughnuts and dixie cups were provided.

Prizes were awarded to those fortunate enough to locate the lucky spots.

The decoration committee were responsible for the colorful arrangements of red and white streamers.

We are pleased to have as our patrons and patronesses Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. Hammersley, Mr. Farrell and Mr. Manning.

As the home waltz brought the opening dance of the year to a close, exclamations of delight were sufficient proof of its success.

First and Fourth Year



THE Seniors of B.R.C.I. brought the pain of initiation to a pleasant termination as the Freshies were welcomed to the First and Fourth Year Party.

The traditional ghost walk was the cause of all the screams and groans. The unsuspecting Freshies met with a barrage of fearful skeletons and ghosts as they were led through the terrors of the

chemistry lab. They passed (with a low 50) through the rigours of anatomy by washing their hands in brains (squishy, squashy grapes) and worms (wet, slimy macaroni). In sweet remembrance of the evening's events, the youngsters were branded, (Boy was that ice cold!!) and led through the treacherous darkness to be subjected to an electric shock (Oh! Those callous Seniors).

Upon reaching the sanctuary of the lower hall, although still shaking from fright, the Freshies were forced to face another ordeal. The Moguls held court and meted out just punishment to the quivering Freshies standing before them. All that just for disobeying the rules of Initiation! The dancing followed. A tasty lunch was served by the students.

However, all good things must come to a close and as the evening drew to a close, the Freshies discovered that the true spirit of Bedford is one of solidarity. They knew that their initiation had only served to incorporate them into the student body of Bedford.

SHORT STORIES

Two old maids went for a tramp.

A skunk is a pussycat with a secret weapon.

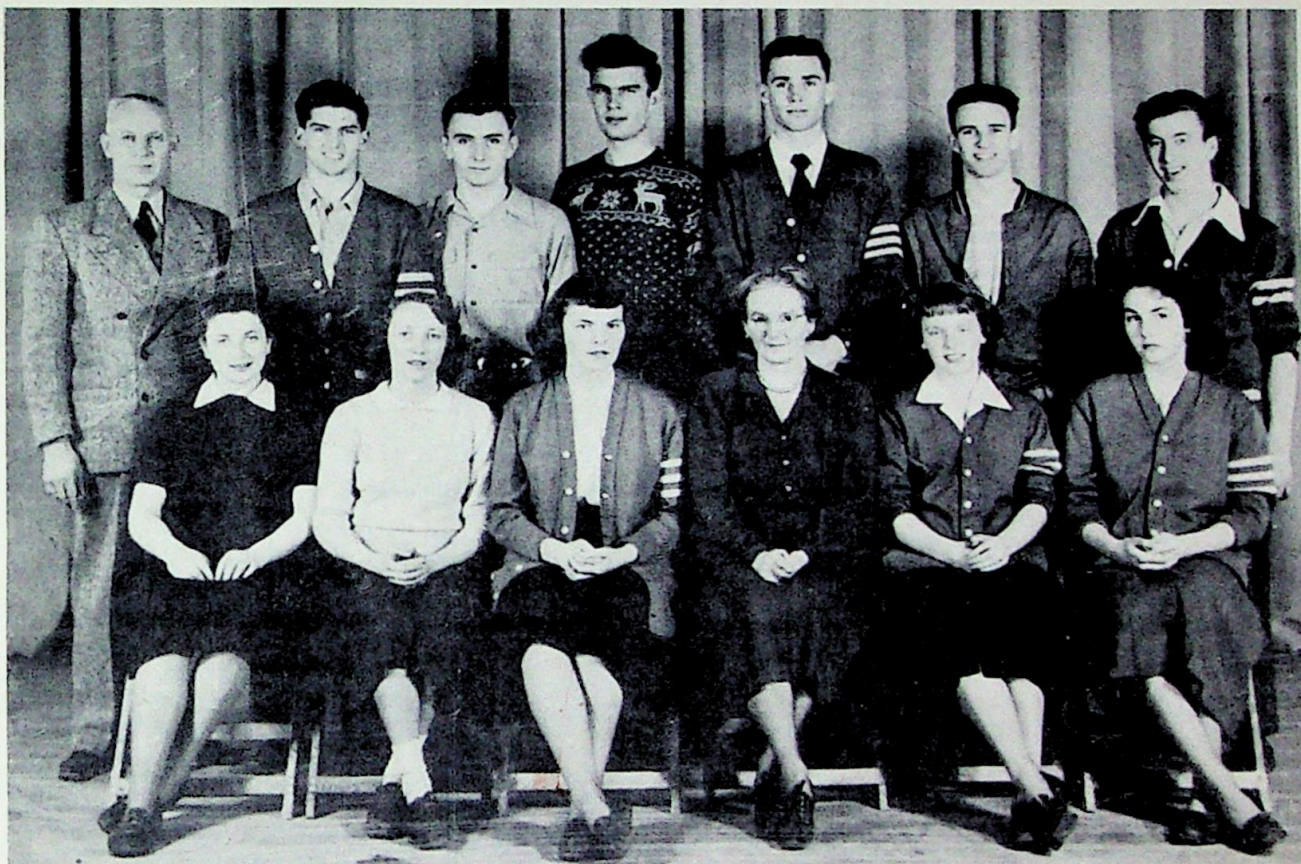
A canoe is a floating conveyance which should be treated like a mischievous boy; it behaves better when paddled from the rear.

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Jim Krock: "All the animals came on the ark in pairs."

Pete K.: "Except worms, and they came in apples."

T.P. and Mogul Executives



Back Row—Mr. Hammersley, Calvin Mills, Andy Muzyka, Ray Styranka, Jack Covey, Gary Doyle, Len Brewer.

Front Row—Kayla Claman, Edythe Moulton, Pat Chase, Miss Gregory, Gleena Headley, Helen Sikorski.

The Mogul Club

SHORTLY after school reopened, the Senior boys met to form the Twenty-fifth Mogul Club, with Mr. Hammersley as staff representative. Those beloved Seniors drew up a most unusual costume for the Freshies. "Shmoos were they all, and all furnished their Seniors with all their needs!"

The successful event was planned by the President, Len Brewer; secretary-treasurer, Calvin Mills; and House Representatives, Garry Doyle, Ray Styranka, Jack Covey and Andy Muzyka.

Toujours Pretes Club

UNDER the capable direction of our staff representative, Miss Gregory, the T.P. club has had a successful year. The T.P. executive consists of President Kayla Claman, Vice-president Helen Sikorski, Secretary Marjorie Antonik, and the Class Representatives Ethel Myers, 12B, Pat Chase, 12R, Edythe Moulton, 12C, and Mary Pacula, 12I.

The T.P. girls in conjunction with the Mogul Club entertained the new students at a "Get Acquainted Dance" following their initiation early in the term. Then followed the First and Fourth Year party which turned out to be a most exciting and very pleasant evening.

The members would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have made this year a successful one.

Inter-School Christian Fellowship

MEETINGS OF THE I.S.C.F. conducted by the President Eileen Berg are held each Friday at noon hour in the sewing room. The Club is inter-denominational. Bible study and devotional periods are enjoyed by the members. This type of Fellowship brings students of all denominations together, and helps create a feeling of goodwill and tolerance. The members of the Fellowship wish to thank the staff for their co-operation and consideration.



Rugby



CITY PARK with a powerhouse rugby squad captured the Inter-Collegiate Championship along with the Hardy Trophy. The C.P.C.I. gridders capped off a successful season in grand style with a convincing defeat over

Regina Central Collegiate, to add to their laurels the provincial high school championship.

Tech, using a driving ground attack and possessing a strong line, wound up in second place in the city league. Bedford and Nutana, the occupants for the last few years of the lower rungs of the rugby ladder, did not disappoint the fans this year and ended the season in a tie for third place, each boasting one win.

Bedford had a fairly heavy line which possibly would have been more effective had it been subjected to a longer and more rigorous training grind. The backfield was strong in spots but lacked sufficient reserve strength. However, the boys all did their best; that's the thing that counts.

Len Brewer was particularly outstanding in the backfield for the Red and White and moved the yardsticks many times with his aggressive ball carrying. Gary Doyle played a dandy game at end and was on the receiving end of numerous passes. The place kicks made by Jack Covey were a treat to watch. Dick Rendek was the quarterback and

handled the field general's job efficiently. Harry Zubrecki was the spark plug of the team and was in there fighting all the time. Nick Patola joined the team late in the season and was just hitting his stride toward the end of the season.

Among the fourteen or so players from this year's squad who will be around next year are George Sherban, and Del Davies. Sherban filled in at quarter and during the brief periods he was on the field indicated his ability as a forward passer and as an all-round player. Davies should be a tower of strength in the Bedford backfield next year.

Mr. Lydiard did a commendable job in coaching the Bedford entry and with the sizeable trained nucleus that is available, should field a team next year that will be comparable to the championship club of a few years ago.

The Handbook

THE 1948-1949 "Handbook" proved to be a real help to all newcomers to Bedford, especially the Freshies. The second edition of the "Handbook" introduced some new features, interesting and helpful articles—"Historical Sketch of Bedford Road," School and Library regulations, "New Report," the work of House and Athletic Councils, and "The New Point System."

Those responsible for the Handbook were Peggy Brand, editor; Richard Rendek, assistant editor; Ethel Myers, advertising. The staff representative was Mr. McPherson, and his guidance and help were appreciated by all.

Soccer Champions



Back Row—Ron Bell, Bruce Munro, Cliff Irvine, Mrs. Fisher, Hugh Morrell, Hugh Grant, Darl Yoos, Bob Power.

Front Row—Gerry Moir, Ron Bloomfield, Glen Hollingshead, Ken Booth, Ron Davies, Jack Smith, Tony Kulbida.

Insets—Bill Neil, Del Davies.

Soccer Champions

THIS YEAR B.R.C.I. brought home the bacon in the Inter-Collegiate Soccer league. After a none too auspicious start, the Bedford eleven finally came up with a storybook finish to capture the coveted championship.

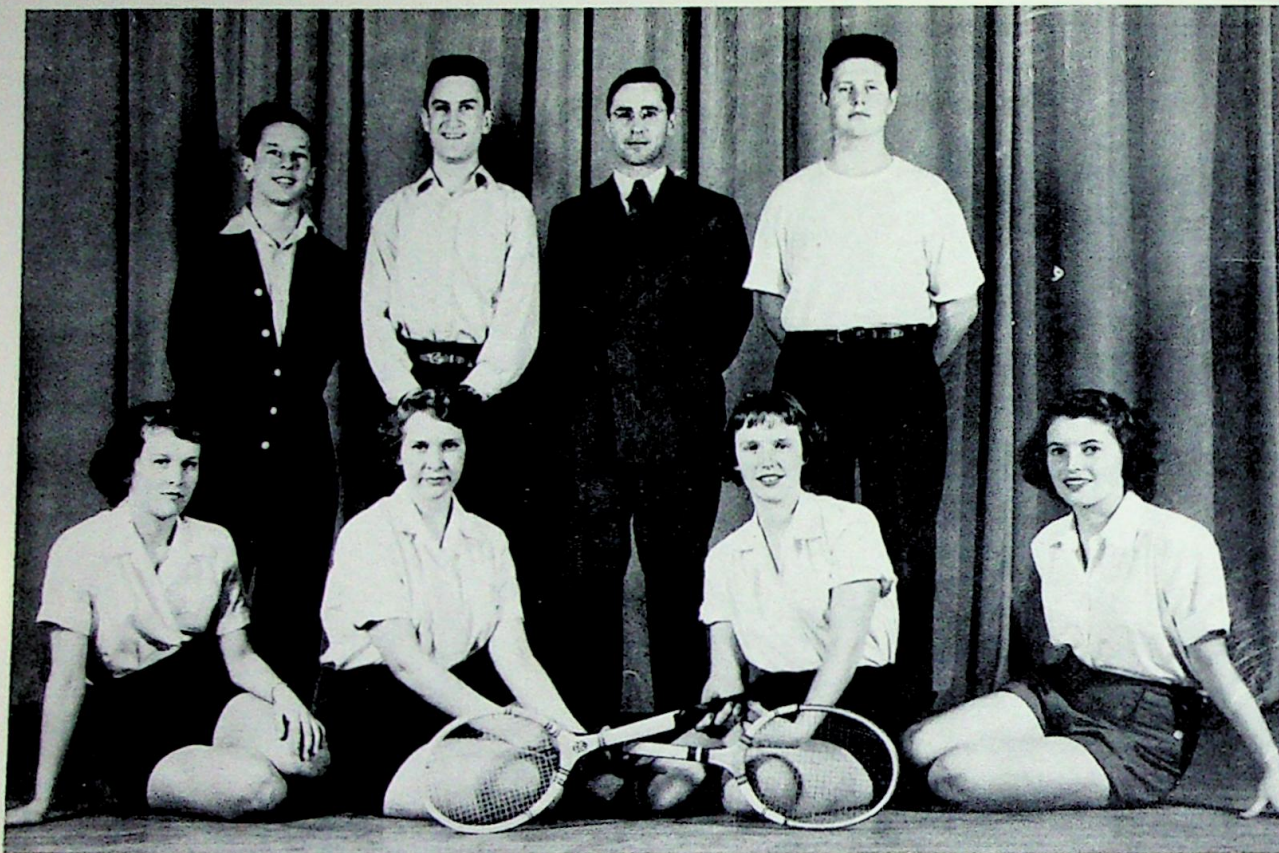
In their first game of the season, the Bedford squad nosed out the double blue from Nutana by a score of 2-1. When the Bedford boys met Tech for the first time, they wound up on the short end of a 1-0 score. In the Red and White's second encounter with Nutana, they were only able to salvage a 1-1 tie. With their backs against the wall, the Bedfordites summoned everything they had, and after a furiously fought game emerged with a 2-1 victory. Thus, the regular season ended with Bedford and Tech deadlocked in first place, necessitating a sudden death playoff game.

In a sudden death playoff game the Bedford lads really showed their collegiate spirit and blanked the Technicals by a 2-0 count to emerge as champions and thus topped off the 1948 season in grand style.

It is difficult to single out any individual players for special praise. Cliff Irvine with his uncanny ability to kick the ball from any angle starred at the left half-back position. Captain Ken Booth and Darl Yoos played prominent roles on the forward line. The whole team played well, and the players should certainly be proud of their effort.

Mr. H. M. Fisher coached the boys through to their championship. To him we extend congratulations for a job well done. Mr. Fisher spent a good deal of time with the boys in practices and in getting the team organized, and this contributed in a large degree to their success.

To Mr. Fisher and the members of the team, we say, "Hat's Off!"



TENNIS

Back Row—John Sands, Cliff Irvine, Mr. Allen, Murray Pyke.

Front Row—Betty Rutledge, Jean Jackson, Glenna Headley, Mary Appleton.

Northern Saskatchewan Tennis Tournament



THE initial Northern Saskatchewan Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the S.R.M. was held in Saskatoon, October 2, 1948.

Bedford managed to gather enough points to win the championship. The points were distributed as follows: 5 for the winner, 3 for the runner-up and the semi-finalists were awarded 1 point. Bedford, represented by Mary Appleton, Betty Rutledge, Glenna Headley, Jean Jackson, Cliff Irvine, Johnny Sands and Murray Pike, won fourteen points. The Prince Albert team was runner-up with twelve points.

Glenna Headley scored a major upset by defeating in the quarter finals, Julia Wickenden, Provincial Champion. The girls' single finals proved to be an all Bedford affair when Glenna Headley and Jean Jackson met in a three set match. With steadiness as a telling factor, Jean Jackson finally defeated Glenna 8-6, 4-6, 10-8.

Although our girls' doubles did not place, as they had the misfortune to meet the eventual winners, Nutana, in their first match, Bedford was

proud of the excellent showing of Mary Appleton and Betty Rutledge.

Merv Houghton from Prince Albert had difficulty in defeating Cliff Irvine 6-3, 6-2 for the Boys' Singles Title. Merv's steadiness and net game proved too much for our Cliff. Johnny Sands did honor to Bedford by reaching the quarter-finals.

Bedford and Prince Albert took top honors also in the boys' doubles. The Northerners, Merv Houghton and Allan Katz, defeated our team members Cliff Irvine and Murray Pike, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Finalists in all events were given crests, while the winners of Singles were given rackets.

Inter-House Soccer

The 1948 House Soccer Tournament proved to be a first class league. From the first whistle the rivalry was keen and the competition spirited. All games were won by the slim margin of one goal. Baldwin and Roosevelt played to a draw in their first encounter. In the second meeting, Baldwin eked out a win over the hard fighting Roosevelt Eleven. Churchill emerged victorious in their match with Irwin only after overtime had been played. In the championship game, the Baldwinites took a one goal lead in the first half, but the Churchill squad rallied and scored two quick goals in the last half to win the game and the Championship.

Winter...



*"Through the hushed air the whitening shower descends,
At first thin wavering; till at last the flakes
Fall broad and wide and fast, dimming the day
With a continual flow. The cherished fields
Put on their winter robe of purest white."*

Christmas Dance

"H'E'S on his way!" excitedly reported Ed Hayes as he received another of Santa's telegrams which were relayed to us during the evening.

Our competent M.C. Leslie Logan kept the festivities rolling at a fast pace in keeping with our annual Christmas Dance.

The Gym was gaily decorated with colored spot lights and festive Christmas streamers. The dancing couples appreciated the songs both old and new that are heard only at Christmas . . . , gay songs like "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," dreamy songs like "White Christmas" and "I'll Be Home for Christmas."

Loud bursts of applause, whistles, and an occasional scream let us know that the long awaited gentleman (Mr. MacDonald) of the North had at last arrived. With a cheery hello to all, Santa proceeded to give each of us our special gift.

An item not to be forgotten by any of the male population in attendance was the mistletoe so "secretly" but conveniently placed at either end of the floor. Need we say more?

The House Council did a fine job in the preparation and organization of the dance, and we would also like to thank Mr. Manning and Mr. MacLennan for acting as our patrons for the evening.

With the strains of "What are you Doing New Year's Eve" running through our minds we say good-bye to 1948 and we look forward to seeing you in '49.

Mogul Club Clomp

LEAVE it to the boys to camouflage a waltz nite under the title of "Clomp." This was to make all the innocent little girls think the boys had reformed. Three and a half hours later told the girls they had been fooled again!!! But, take it from one who knows . . . we loved it.

The Mogul Club president, Len Brewer was the mastermind or should we be conventional and call him the M.C.

Although the waltzes were acclaimed "les favoris," for those who prefer a faster tempo and intricate footwork the occasional fast record was on hand.

A burst of enthusiasm came from those who held up the walls during the fast numbers as they kept in rythm with the broken recording of "Good Rockin' Tonight." From the outside of the gym it might have been mistaken for an annual barn dance . . . with all the hand clapping.

Variations of spot and elimination dances provided prizes for Lee Knight, Jack Smith, Marge Linwood and Les Burkholder. Dave Postnikoff immediately became everybody's friend after winning a box of chocolate as the door prize.

Once more the much requested Schottiche made its appearance. Its rollicking rythm quickened appetites and the only solutions seemed to be the Supper Waltz and food!

The patrons and patronesses in attendance were Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. Hammersley and Mr. MacLennan.

The record spinning was capably handled by Art Masuk and a phonograph, of course!

When the boys take over you can be sure a good time was had by all . . . the girls, that is!

Lantern Waltz Night

A 1948 version of the "Old Lamplighter" in the person of Don MacDonald lit the spirits of all attending Bedforites at the annual Lantern Waltz Nite.

The lamplighter of the evening took us back a few years by introducing some of us to one of the favorite dances of yesteryears. The schottische dance was the feature of the evening, but for added variety there were spot and elimination dances, a balloon dance, and a door prize.

To accompany the schottische introduced earlier in the evening we learned to kick up our heels in the fashion of the Rye Waltz. Both of these new dances met with the approval of everyone.

Dave Denholm as Miss Bedford and Lillian Boychuk as the Rugby King were two of the lucky winners. To their delight the supper waltz came eventually at which time they were allowed to exchange their costumes and enjoy with all of us the usual cokes, doughnuts and dixie cups.

Our Co-M.C. of the evening, Damaris Hodges, drew the tickets for the winners of the door prize. Lantern subscriptions were given to Ken Lewis and Joyce Cameron.

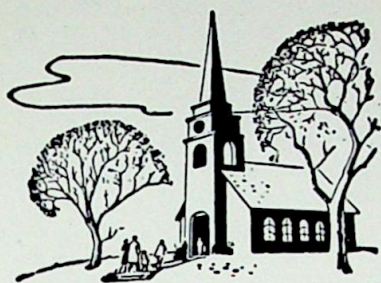
We would like to thank the patronesses and patrons Miss McGregor, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Manning for chaperoning our Lantern dance.

Second Year Party

WELL! The second year party was off to a good start with capable Bobby Yanow, as our Master of Ceremonies. There were the usual games and novelty dances. These were won by Louella Kell, Larry Langley, Joan Moore, Stan Maduke, Gwen Ormrod and Murray Moore.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Tufts, Miss Day, Mr. Farrell and Mr. Lydiard. The lunch of doughnuts, cokes and ice-cream was enjoyed by all. Later, the gay party-goers, tired and weary, trudged homeward, happily musing over the good time which was had by all.

Remembrance Day



THIS YEAR, 1948, marks the Thirtieth Anniversary of the signing of the Armistice to end the First World War. The students of Bedford Road gathered in the Auditorium on November 10 for a service of remembrance to the men

and women who had paid the supreme price in the First and Second World Wars. Our service was as follows:

O Canada

Invocation Mr. J. R. MacKay

O God, Our Help in Ages Past

Reading June Bolley

The Lord's Prayer Anna McKee

Address Rev. Canon Bowles

Laying of the Wreath, Glenna Headley (Senior Pin)

Ed Hayes (Senior Watch)

Last Post

Two Minutes Silence

Hymn, Land of Hope and Glory

God Save the King

College Night

The house lights dim, the curtains rise, and the show is on. What show? Why, B.R.C.I.'s big dramatic endeavour, College Night . . . and what a success that endeavour turned out to be!

With music by the Bedford Orchestra under the baton of Mr. Tufts, the show was launched on a sea of expectant listeners. The first play was Roosevelt's presentation of "The First Dress Suit." This hilarious comedy, depicted the confusion and anticipation of a young man over his first dress suit. The budding stars of this presentation, Lois Bevan, Richard Rendek, Pat Chase, Don McDonald, were under the direction of Les Logan, and assistant, Ray Styranka.

The House of Churchill presented the second play, "Our Dream House," a fantasy on the problems of a pretty girl and her architecturally inclined boy-friend. The family consisted of Gordon Stewart, Jane Zaichkowsky, Marion Konopka, Don Kemp, Joyce Cameron and Margaret Forrest. The unhappy beau was played by Gordon Crocker. The household was under the protective direction of Shirley Robertson.

"The Child Wonder" was Baldwin's contribution to the night's entertainment. It was a delightful comedy concerning a badly spoiled child actress and the dilemma caused when the young lady's father asserts himself and instigates a minor revolution. The cast was a choice combination of Bill Neil, Pearl Goldenberg, Grace Hesford, Ina Kendel, Stan Thomas and Doreen White, under the combined direction of Maurice Nekurak and Beulah Berg.

A touch of long ago was added, when the House of Irwin ushered in "Jazz and Minuet." A story revolves about a young girl, who engages a man of doubtful reputation as an escort for a party which her boy friend was unable to attend. While waiting for the arrival of the former, she dreams of a time and a similar incident of long ago. The solemn outcome of the slumber saga shows her the folly of her way and the play ends on a happy note of reconciliation. The players included Damaris Hodges, Mary Pacula, Kayla Claman, Ed Hayes, Andy Muzyka and were under the dual direction of Dawna Olstad and Marlene Rosen.

The adjudicator, Mr. Murray Edwards, judged the performances in the following order: Churchill, Roosevelt, Irwin and Baldwin. They were all worthy performances, and a better College Night we have never seen.

Archery



The B.R.C.I. Archery Club holds its place among the foremost of extra-curricular activities in the school. It was formed in 1941 while our temporary home was in Westmount School and continues to interest more students than can be accommodated. The original equipment was purchased by a

membership but a grant from the House Council has been easing the financial burden for the last few years.

In 1942 the Athletic Council donated a trophy for annual competition to the member of the club who made the highest average score during the years. It was open to boys and girls for competition. The winners have been as follows:

1942-1943	 Sylvester Drabitt
1943-1944	 Peter Trim
1944-1945	 Garry Houghton
1945-1946	 Gerald Kendall
1946-1947	 Kenneth Little
1947-1948	 Ronald Stilling

The record to date was made by Kenneth Little who made an average score of 4.3 per arrow during the year.

This year, 1948-49, a second trophy for competition among the girls, has been secured, thus leaving the former cup for the boys.

Visitors night was held on March 23rd at which time competitions were held. The program consisted of competitions for highest score, best style, and best pattern, while a round of volley shooting was also staged. Light refreshments were served and the visitors were given a chance to show their prowess. Prizes for the winners of the several events were generously offered and given by Mr. Lovell Smith of the Saskatchewan Photo Supply Company. The results of the several contests were as follows:

Boys Cup (Score 4.1)	 Ronald Stilling
Girls Cup (Score 2.09)	 Margaret Walberg

Runners-up

Boys Larry Langley
Girls Ina Kendel

Best Pattern

Boys Ron Stilling
Girls Ina Kendel

Best Style

Boys Larry Langley
Girls Ellen Van Allen

Mr. Eddie Mather kindly acted as judge of style and gave some encouraging and some critical remarks for the benefit of all.

The membership for the year was 22 with Ronald Stilling, President, Murray Pyke, Vice-president, and Larry Langley, Secretary-treasurer.

Grade 12 Baldwin

Baldwin again was victorious having won the 4th year girls Inter-Collegiate Basketball Championship. This is the third year the girls have won the title, having captured it in Grade 9 and 10 also. Through league play and the playoffs the team, ably coached by Miss Gregory, met strong opposition from their arch-rival, Irwin. The team is composed of Peggy Brand, Beulah Berg, Kitty Carmichael, Marj. Demoskoff, and Roxie Hurst, team captain ably assisted by Louella Kell, Doreen White, Sheila McRuvie and Jenny Graven.

June Mad

June! Girls! Boys! Gliders! Mad! Everybody is going mad. How did we get like this? We must have seen the great comedy "June Mad." Did

you?

After months of gruelling practice the Bedford Players polished off their hilarious production "June Mad" for presentation on January 26, 27, 28 and 31.

This sparkling comedy in three acts was an amusing portrayal of situations in which only youth can possibly find itself! And how do we know this . . . because Florence and Colin Clements wrote the play under such conditions.

This famous Broadway team invited a group of teen-agers to their ranch for several weekends. During this time they studied the actions, "lingo," and expressions commonly used by their guests. All this was done before a word was set down on paper, but their efforts were not in vain for "June Mad" has become, by the actual number of performances, one of the most popular high school plays.

The comedy was dependent upon the vibrant performance of Erma Seniuk as Penny. Erma displayed unusual talent as the feminine lead. Len Baskin as Chuck was Erma's capable co-partner in their amusing escapades. Penny's understanding and sympathetic parents were well portrayed by Peggy Brand and Wilf (Cappy Ricks) Johnston.

Margaret Leith as Milly Lou stole a few scenes with her violent love for Mervyn (Doug Morrison).

Opal Andall's interpretation of the "bedraggled" maid was well done and she deserves credit for a very difficult role.

Shirley Robertson as Julie, Larry Langley as Roger Van Vleck, and Doug Morrison as Mervyn provided the romantic triangle. Elmer, the handyman, was capably handled by Jack Smith.

Bruce Edwards as Chuck's father, and Cora Ruthledge and Stan Thomas completed a well rounded out cast.

Mr. J. Farrell was dramatic director and Mr. Chapman stage director.

The costume department was under the supervision of Mrs. H. Burton and Miss McGregor.

Those responsible for make-up were Marjorie Linwood, Marlene Rosen, Beverly Hill and Bill Richwa. Bruce Edwards handled properties.

Intercollegiate Championship Team 12-Baldwin

Front Row—Peggy Brand, Kay Carmichael, Roxie Hurst, Marj. Demoskoff.
Back Row—(left to right) Miss Gregory, Beulah Berg.



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Senior Boys' Basketball



THE Stacey Basketball Cup did not remain in the halls of Bedford this year. City Park is the titleholder and won the championship in convincing style and by a comfortable margin. In a close run to the wire, Nutana barely edged out the Red and White from Bedford to take second place, with Bedford in third place and Tech deep in the cellar. The Bedford team was a sincere hard working aggregation that was in there plugging all the way. They came out on top in half their games and with a little more accuracy and luck around the basket they would have won a few more games. Bedford seemed to lack one player of finished calibre to give the squad the necessary punch to win those close games.

Outstanding players on this year's team were Ed Hayes who was the top point-getter for the team; Garry Doyle, who scored a goodly number of points and was always dangerous around the basket; Jack Covey, another high scorer and one who did a good deal of the ball-handling for the Red and White, and Len Brewer who played a strong game on guard.

We might mention here that Bill Neill, Alton Anderson and Ken Booth will form the nucleus of next years team for Mr. McEown. We predict for them a bright future if they continue to improve as much as they have this year.

The lineup is as follows: Guards: Covey, Brewer, Muzyka, Neill. Forwards: Hayes, Doyle, Mills, Anderson, Booth, Rendek, Styranka.

Mr. McEown, ably assisted by George Bate, turned in their usual flawless coaching job. We hope that next year, under their direction, the Stacey Cup will return once more to Bedford Road.

Senior Girls' Basketball



THE Senior Girls' Basketball team fought hard to bring the trophy back to the halls of Bedford. The girls won three of their eight games. This year league honors were won by the collegiate on the hill . . . Nutana.

The girls wish to express their thanks to Mrs. Carpenter for her valuable instruction and her patience with us at practices. Thanks also to Jack Covey for his assistance in coaching our team.

The team members are: Les Logan, Shirley Mainville, Betty Lewis, Henrietta Mackay . . . centres; Glenna Headley, Bernice Day, Betty Rutledge, Cora Rutledge . . . forwards; Mary Appleton, Corinne Logan, Doreen Bauer, Elaine Breese . . . guards.

Girls' Inter-House Volleyball

THE girls' athletics for the year again began with the volleyball league.

Churchill's freshies showed us they knew how to play volleyball when they captured the Grade IX title at B.R.C.I. but unfortunately lost out to Nutana in the intercollegiate round.

Churchillites again captured the Interhouse Grade X title with Ruth Lawson as their captain. However, in their first intercollegiate game they were defeated by City Park.

The Grade XI games were touch and go but Irwin finally won out under the guidance of Shirley Mainville. They came close to winning an intercollegiate title by defeating Nutana but lost out to City Park.

The Seniors proved they were young enough to join the game, the House of Irwin winning Grade XII honors. Love Chepyha was the leader of the squad which later lost out to Nutana.

Many thanks to Miss MacDermid for her capable coaching!

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row—Elaine Breese, Doreen Bauer, Yvonne Baldwin.

Front Row—Glenna Headley, Leslie Logan, Corinne Logan, Mary Appleton, Betty Lewis, Cora Rutledge, Bernice Day, Betty Rutledge, Henrietta MacKay.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row—Mr. McEown, Ken Booth, Garry Doyle, Richard Rendek, Len Brewer, Calvin Mills.

Back Row—Ed Hayes, Ray Styranka, Jack Covey, Harvey Smith, Andy Muzyka, Alton Anderson.

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GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL



BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

Senior Hockey



THE 1948-49 season was a red letter year for Bedford in senior hockey. Bedford walked off with intercollegiate hockey honors and came within an eyelash of winning the provincial crown.

In the city championship, the Lydiardmen upset the dopesters who had picked the Tech squad to win breezing. Bedford opened the season rather slowly, improved rapidly and reached the peak of condition toward the end of the season . . . a factor that is characteristic of many Lydiard-coached teams.

The Red and White started the season against City Park and defeated the uptowners 4-1, in a game marked by dull hockey.

Tech provided Bedford's next opposition and administered a sound spanking to the Red and White defeating them to the tune of 5-2. The Bedford boys looked to be short on conditioning for this game and could never really offer much serious opposition. However, they were improving fast and it was becoming apparent that once they had found their "hockey-legs," they would be a real threat for league honors.

Then Bedford met Nutana and emerged with a 5-3 win! The Lydiardmen were really flying in this game and would have won by a much larger score, had it not been for the stellar net-minding of the Nutana custodian.

In their second meeting with the Bedford sextet, the Maroon and Gold from City Park absorbed a 7-3 lacing in a fast skating, wide-open contest.

Due to the fact that they had lost their first encounter with Tech, the Bedfordites were faced with a "do or die" proposition. For this crucial game with Tech, coach Lydiard ordered his charges to revert to a close checking, defensive game and to wait for the breaks. This strategy was followed to the letter. In the ensuing contest, the Bedfordites in a close checking and hard fought tilt, racked up a shut-out victory, defeating the Tech squad by a count of 2-0!

Bedford wound up the regular league schedule by swamping the double blue from Nutana by a 7-1 count. This was possibly the roughest game of the season and turned into a "real donneybrook" before the final whistle was blown. With this win, Bedford tied Tech for top place in the standings. Hence, a playoff game was necessary.

Using the same strategy as was practiced in their previous encounter with Tech, the Red and White emerged from the game with a decisive, but hard earned 5-1 victory. Ken Kinsley turned in an outstanding performance in the nets, although for the most part he was provided with a solid rearguard. This win gave Bedford the Northern Saskatchewan championship and set the stage for a provincial final with the Red and White as one of the participants!

This game, to decide the Provincial high school championship, was played at the Arena Rink on

March 26, with Regina Balfour Tech representing the south. When the game-ending bell rang, the score read 6-4 in favor of Regina.

The game opened at a fast clip that prevailed throughout. Bedford had more shots on goal than the southern aggregation but just couldn't convert these into enough goals to win the game.

Regina opened the scoring early in the first period, breaking away from a sustained Bedford attack to tally, and take the lead. Bedford wasn't long in evening things up, with Archie Chaben hitting paydirt on a pass from Cliff Irvine. That ended the first period scoring and the teams skated off the ice with the score deadlocked at 1-1!

Due to defensive lapses on the part of the Bedford club, Regina tallied two quick goals in the opening minutes of the second period to make the count read 3-1. This lead was whittled down when Cliff Irvine scored unassisted on a neat effort. The second period ended with the score reading 3-2 in favor of Regina.

The southerners lengthened their lead to 5-2 in the third period, chalking up two counters that were again directly attributable to loose defensive play on the part of the Bedford squad. The Bedford supporters were becoming impatient and began to call for action.

The action was not long in coming. Cliff Irvine scored his second goal after taking set-up passes from Archie and Bob Chaben. This, incidentally was the prettiest goal of the game, with Irvine taking the pass, skating in to pull the Regina goalie out and slip the disc into the open cage. Jack Magdalin added another marker for Bedford that shrank the Regina lead to 5-4. However, the goal was disallowed as Bedford had a man in the crease when Jackie scored. Bedford's goalie was yanked in the dying seconds of the game and Regina added another goal scoring on a shot into a wide open net to make the final count read 6-4 in favor of Regina and give Balfour Tech the provincial championship.

The Bedford lineup was as follows: Goal, Ken Kinsley, (Sub), Nick Cenaiko; Defence: Mervyn Covish, Del Davies, George Sherban Mike Horbay; Forwards: Harry Zubrecki, Jack Magdalin, Joe Melnyk, Archie Chaben, Bob Chaben, Cliff Irvine, Benny Habetler, Ron Davies, Pete Voykin.

Only three players will be lost to the team next year. These are Merv Covish, Harry Zubrecki and Cliff Irvine. If Bedford doesn't win the Provincial championship next year, there will be no excuses. Mr. Lydiard did a very fine job of coaching.

The Art Club

Under the able instruction of Mr. Swinton, a well-known art authority, the Bedford Road Art Club has had a very successful year. Upon the payment of one dollar tuition fee the members receive two hours valuable instruction every week, in various phases of art, such as charcoal work, and painting.

The club executive consists of President, Glenna Headley; Secretary treasurer, Mona Drewes.



Del Davies



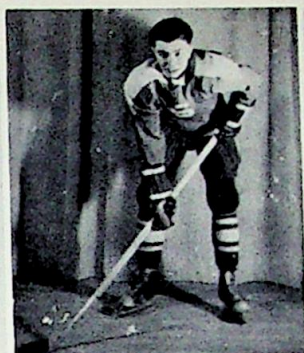
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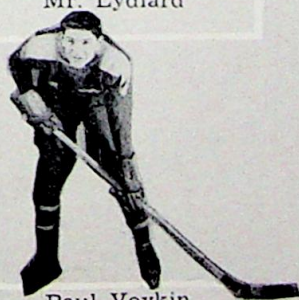
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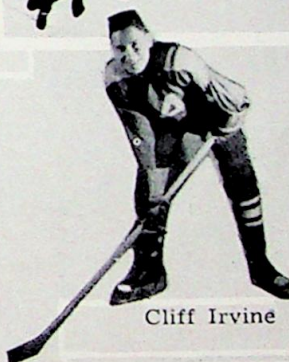


Mike Hotbay



Ken Kingsley

Senior Hockey



Cliff Irvine



The Cup



Nick Cenaiko



Ron Davies



Harry Zvbrecki



Benny Hubtley



Art Chaben

Girls' House Basketball

GRADE NINE

One thing we learned from watching our "freshies" play was that Bedford has good material for future basketball teams. Hurrah for the Churchill Champs! These girls brought home another cup to decorate Bedford's hall. First they proved their strength by defeating Nutana 26-19, and then by overpowering City Park 30-15. Under the guidance of Norma Hayes, Glenda Hancock, Winnifred Munroe (captain) and Helen Hase, the whole team showed that they really knew the game.

GRADE TEN

The sophomores were the most enthusiastic group of players. We hope such will be the case when they reach fourth year. This time Irwin took the inter-house championship by defeating Churchill in the final. Due to the effort of Margaret Toews (captain), and Shirley Lambert, these girls put up a good fight against Tech, even though they lost by a few baskets. The whole team is to be commended. Damaris Hodges was coach.

GRADE ELEVEN

The Juniors got off to a flying start and ended up at an equal pace by not defaulting any games, which is good considering all the outside practices. Irwin again took the inter-house cup. The girls romped through all the house games but their wins were stopped by City Park's team which was a bit better on the long shots. However, a goodly number of baskets went to the Bedford girls, coached by Shirley Mainville with Marjory Matheson as captain.

IX Irwin Basketball

THE Grade IX basketball team has done wonders this year; these first years really are wizards at the game. All the players on the Irwin team are fast—Special credit is due Ernie Boychuck and Lloyd Ogilvie—the effort and patience of these two boys made the team tops. The scores in the last two games were the ones that showed that they really had the old school spirit. The first game they won 18 to 17 against Nutana Collegiate. Then in the final game they were again on the long end of

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a 26 to 13 score.

The players on the team are: captain, Ernie Boychuck, Lloyd Ogilvie, Len Baskin, Sid Wilsdon, Ed Krawchuk, Sam Filer, Bob Tait, Johnnie Glab-off, Ken Green, Hubert Potter, and Ray Adamson.

All of them were great sports so here's hoping they take the grade X crown next year, and good luck to all of you!

Hard Time Dance



THE students of Bedford celebrated Hallowe'en at the annual Hard-Times Dance. The whole affair was a riotous success and an even greater riot to watch. The marble (?) floors of B.R.C.I. echoed with the tramp of many feet shod in every imaginable manner, while the walls reverberated with the laughter and hilarity of Bedfordites.

Hillbilly attire was the rage of the evening and by the curiously gala appearance of the guests we could easily imagine how busy needle and thread had been for a few days. At least we presume none of our fellow students own the type of clothes (?) in which they were attired. Straws and jeans were out in full to produce an amazing collection of Daisy Maes, Li'l Abners, country hicks, and even Eskimos.

There were two spot dances during the evening, the winners of which were the lucky recipients of handsome prizes. Alice Kowulak and Kyle Pollock received Hallowe'en crackers and a corn pipe after a chummy engagement with a marshmallow on a string. In the house elimination dance, Maurice Nekurak and Louise Ubell won a box of candy. Wilf Johnston, as a curious old man and Marion Konopka, as a hard-time hillbilly won prizes for the best dressed characters. Wilf received a colorful tie, and Marion, a B.R.C.I. sweatshirt.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Headley, Miss MacGregor and Miss MacDermid. Our history teacher was the life of the party, dressed in full hillbilly regalia. Andy Muzyka was the very capable M.C. of the evening.

While the weary and bedraggled students wandered homeward, the Athletic Council patted themselves on the back for having staged such a successful dance.

Cadets

Each Wednesday at 7.30 at the airport some twenty-six of the Bedford boys assemble with the boys of other schools to receive ground training in navigation, meteorology, airmanship, engines, drill, flying, etc. This branch of the cadets has the experienced Mr. Lydiard as their C.O.



**City
Champs**
**Nine
Churchill**

9 IRWIN BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row (left to right): Sid Wilsdon, Bob Tait, Ernie Boychuk, Lloyd Ogilvie, Edward Krawchuk, Sam Filer.

Front Row: Ray Adamson, Ken Green, John Glaboff.

9 CHURCHILL GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row (left to right): Erma Seniuk, Barbara Higgins, Norma Hayes, Joyce Cameron, Lorna McMurphy.

Front Row: Jane Zaichkowsky, Dolores Bauer, Winnifred Munro, Glenda Hancock.



**City
Champs**
**Nine
Irwin**

Junior Hockey

AFTER capturing the intercollegiate championship for the past two years the Junior Hockey team went through the season without a win. Many of last year's Juniors graduated to Senior ranks and Mr. Lydiard had to start from scratch.

The first line, composed of Walter Zubrecki at centre, Tony Kulbida and Daryl Olstad on the wings, provided all the scoring punch, but this was not enough to keep the cup at Bedford.

The members of the team were as follows: Greg Barnsley and Nick Cenaiko in goal. On defence the players were Jack Smith, Murray Pyke, Tom Cole, and Don Mackenzie. The first, second and third string forward lines were Walter Zubrecki, Daryl Olstad, and Tony Kulbida; Bob Hennigan, Bob Appleton, and Eli Woronets; Roy Selch, Hugh Grant and Gary Dougall. The following also played a few games: Don Jackson, Ken Summers, Stan Maduke, Elwood Wylie.

Speed Skating

THE Bedford speed skaters held their own at the 1949 speed skating meet when they out-skated their opponents to win the Dr. Turnbull trophy. Our skaters won 200 points; School for the Deaf, 150; Varsity 110; Nutana 100; City Park 60; and Tech 60.

The team consisting of Ruth Lawson, Cora Rutledge, Norma Hayes, Henrietta MacKay and John Sands represented Saskatoon at the Dominion meet held here in our city, and also at the Alberta Provincial where they won more laurels for Bedford Road and Saskatoon.

Home and School Association

BEDFORD ROAD Home and School Association serves as a connecting link between home and school, parent and teacher; both now have an opportunity to discuss the various aspects of the child's development and growth. During the short time it has been in operation much has been done to overcome many of the difficulties that used to exist when there was no means of free and easy discussion between the home and school.

The Association has been useful in bringing about changes in the conditions under which the student has to work. It is interested in the lighting, heating, ventilation and all school facilities which are so necessary for the well-being of the student.

Just recently we have sponsored a request for medical services in the High School and received a promise that the School Board will give consideration to the request which was presented to them by a joint delegation of Home and School Ass'n.

Our current programmes have been set up so that the parents may get some idea of what is happening in the collegiate classroom. The school

report cards, Collegiate Art classes and the new curriculum are other topics which will be discussed at a later date.

The Home and School Association has been happy to present individual cups to the winners of Junior, Intermediate and Senior aggregate winners in each division for boys' and girls' sports events. The Association gives a graduation tea each year to the members of the graduating class and friends.

There is a place for every parent in the Home and School Association. There is much yet to be done for the student, the school, and the parent. Co-operation is necessary to ensure that our educational system may give to us the full benefits which are offered under the present day educational facilities.

Curling

THIS year's activities have proved beyond doubt that curling has become one of the most popular sports at B.R.C.I. Twenty rinks played off in the first draw of the year, while twenty-six participated in Inter-house competitions.

The first draw of the year proved Irma Empey's rink to be girl's champs, with only one loss out of seven games. Don Kemp's foursome was on top in the boys' schedule, coming through with eight wins and three losses.

In the boys' inter-house draws, a champion was not decided as the ice melted before the final games could be played. Churchill and Irwin were tied for first place with four wins and two losses each, while Baldwin was third with three wins and three losses and Roosevelt last with one win and five losses. Gordon Crocker and Murray Moore skipped for Churchill, Andy Muzyka and Bob Lee for Irwin, Ike Edwards and Al Kilpatrick (Don Siemens) for Roosevelt, and Lloyd McGregor and Emil Pishak (Harold Rayner) for Baldwin.

We also had representatives in the inter-collegiate competitions in which our boys captured the cup. The rinks were made up of Gerry Hartnett, Murray Moore, Bruce Edwards, Gordon Crocker, and Don Kemp, Alan McGregor, Doug Cole and Ivan Edwards. The latter rink was also Bedford's entry in the Inter-Provincial playdowns.

Although the girls weren't quite as successful as they had hoped they still supplied some stiff competition for their opponents and showed some fine examples of that "Bedford Spirit." These rinks were composed of Irma Empey, Pat Chase, Lois Gould, Georgina Skinner; and Mary McGregor, Betty Neelin, Violet Irvine, and Sheila McRuvie.

This year an active curling club was formed with Don Kemp as president; Pat Chase as vice-president; and Carol Lund, Ivan Edwards, Doug Cole and Bob Lee as House Representatives.

Something new was also added in the form of some very attractive crests.

All in all, this has been a really successful year, and we would particularly like to thank Mr. Reesor for making it so.

Provincial Speed Skating Champs

(Left to right): Norma Hayes, Henrietta MacKay, Ruth Lawson, Cora Rutledge.



Bedford Road Curlers Win Trophy





Grade 10...City Champs

ANOTHER honor was bestowed upon Bedford with the winning of the Grade 10 Intercollegiate basketball title by the Baldwin boys. Suffering only one loss through the whole schedule, Baldwin finished in a blaze of glory by defeating Tech in the semi-final 46-26. After a closely fought battle with Nutana, Baldwin came out on the long end of a 14-10 count to be crowned Grade Ten City Champions.

The team consisted of Glenn Hollingshead, Bill Neill, Daryl Olstad, Ron Bloomfield, Ron Davies, Roy Selch, Gregg Barnsley, Stan Thomas, Tom Cole and Don Jackson. Good luck to you next year, boys, and may you bring back the championship again.

10 BALDWIN BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row (left to right): Don Jackson, Glen Hollingshead, Tom Cole.

Front Row: Daryl Olstad, Gregory Barnsley, Ron Davies.

Boys' Inter-House Basketball

Boys' Basketball championships were divided among two houses again this year. Irwin captured the grade nine and twelve titles, while Baldwin took the grade ten and eleven championships without hardly any effort.

Nine Irwin took the intercollegiate cager cup by defeating Nutana and City Park decisively. The ten Baldwin team kept the second year title at home by defeating Tech and Nutana. The grade eleven cup also stayed at Bedford when eleven Baldwin defeated Nutana. We predict that next year the

Baldwin fourth years will take the grade 12 city championship. Twelve Irwin was not as fortunate as the junior teams, being "knocked out" of the title by Nutana in the first round.

Keener interest has developed in interhouse basketball and in future we may see better senior intercollegiate teams.

We would like to thank the teachers who took time out to supervise the games. Without their assistance, play-off games couldn't have been arranged.

JUNIOR HOCKEY



Spring...



*"And see where surly winter passes off,
Far to the north, and calls his ruffian blasts;
While softer gales succeed, at whose kind touch,
Dissolving snows in livid torrents lost,
The mountains lift their green heads to the sky."*

School Orchestra



EVERY Tuesday at noon the halls of Bedford resound with instrumental music played by a group of seventeen students who are truly music-minded. They

play various selections from the classics to our modern jive.

Mr. Tufts conducts an orchestra which has delighted many an audience with its brilliant and absorbing instrumental interpretations.

To those interested in music this club provides excellent instruction which serves as a stepping stone to further success.

The present members have brought so much enjoyment to audiences in the past that everybody is looking forward with anticipation to more music from our school orchestra.

Lecturer: "I've been asked to make an address. What shall I speak about?"

Friend: "About two minutes."

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Father: "When I was a boy I thought nothing of a ten mile walk."

Andy M.: "I don't think much of it myself."

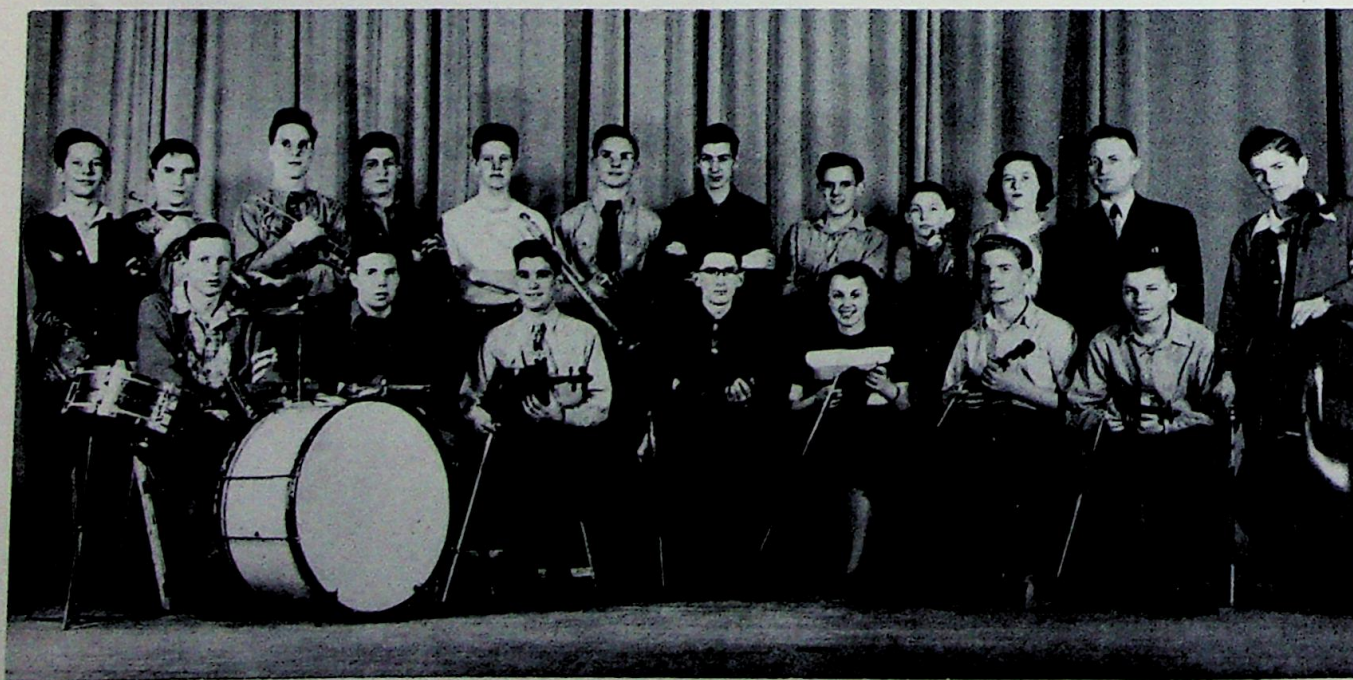
Leaders' Corps

EACH Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the Bedford Gym a group of some twenty students gather to form the Tumbling Club. Here they are taught both the fundamental and higher forms of the gymnastic art under Mr. Lydiard's helpful supervision.

Freshie Fun Fest

A crowd of over sixty first-year students gathered in the auditorium for the first Freshie party of the year. All the class teachers were present. The capable Master of Ceremonies was Len Baskin. It was a pleasant evening of dancing and games. Lloyd Ogilvie and Dorothy Kirby were the proud winners of two toy donkeys while Sid Wilsdon and Erma Seniuk were richer for a novelty dance—yes, a box of candy to the lucky boy and girl. Edward Krawchuk and Florence Cleveland were given records of the songs which were first and second on the hit parade, "The Farmer in the Dell" and "Rock-a-bye Baby." One of the original features of the evening was the late arrival of the ice cream. Oh well! It tasted just as good at 11.30 as it would have at 10.

The evening was brought to a close with the strains of the Home Waltz.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row (left to right): John Sands, Ray Adamson, Glenn Boughton, Jack Smith, Murray Pyke, Lorne Ellis, Ken Van Velzer, Ronald Stilling, Keith Scissons, Shirley Schwanbeck, Mr. Tufts.
Front Row: John Hall, Daryl Yoos, Bayard Reesor, Don Hambleton, Florence Aksaniuk, Erwin Dueck, Glen Pearson.

Student Poll

1. Do you think the U.N.O. is doing a good job?

Girls: Yes	58%	Boys: Yes	31%
No	36%	No	65%
Indifferent	6%	Indifferent	4%

The girls' and boys' point of view varied on this important subject

2. How long will it be before we have world peace?

Girls: Never	42%	Boys: Never	31%
1 - 5 years	23%	1 - 10 years	28%
6 - 10 years	15%	11 - 50 years	25%
11 - 100 years	9%	50 - 100 years	15%
Indifferent	11%		

The students appear to be rather pessimistic about a peaceful future.

SOCIAL

1. What type of dancing do you prefer?

Girls: Waltz	81%	Boys: Waltz	82%
Jive	10%	Fox Trot	8%
Fox Trot	6%	Jive	6%
Square Dance	3%	Polka	4%

Here's a tip for those who will be in charge of dances next year.

2. What type of movie do you prefer?

Girls: Mystery	33%	Boys: Comedy	46%
Drama	31%	Mystery	29%
Comedy	28%	Drama	18%
Musical	8%	Musical	7%

Just as we thought. The boys laugh while the girls scream.

3. What was your favorite popular song of 1948?

	Girls	Boys
Slow Boat to China	22%	29%
It's Magic	18%	21%
Buttons and Bows	16%	19%
A Tree in The Meadow	12%	15%
You Were Only Foolin'	10%	5%
Others	22%	11%

Boys and girls appear to have had the same "musical" preferences in the past.

4. What is your favorite type of music?

Girls: Swing	40%	Boys: Swing	55%
Classical	37%	Classical	22%
Semi-classical	13%	Semi-classical	18%
Ditties	10%	Ditties	5%

We never realized so many students enjoyed listening to music as well as dancing to it.

SPORTS

1. Do you think there is too much emphasis on intercollegiate sports?

Girls: No	88%	Boys: No	92%
Yes	12%	Yes	8%

I guess that settled this much-debated question.

SCHOOL EVENTS

1. Do you think that any changes should be made in the present House System?

Girls: No	76%	Boys: No	82%
Yes	24%	Yes	18%

Well, I guess that settles that!

2. Do you want the "Bulletin" published next year?

Girls: Yes	98.8%	Boys: Yes	96.4%
No	1.2%	No	3.6%

We had hoped for a 100% vote on this but I guess we were mistaken.

3. Do you think that school dances should be run differently?

Girls: Yes	63%	Boys: Yes	44%
No	37%	No	56%

Suggestion: More boys.

4. Do you think the present system of points and awards is satisfactory?

Girls: Yes	82%	Boys: Yes	62%
No	18%	No	38%

Any criticism of the point system will be appreciated by your House Leaders.

5. Do you like the new system of examinations and report cards better than the old one?

Girls: Yes	67%	Boys: Yes	24%
No	33%	No	76%

You still have to work to get good marks.



Public Speaking Honors to Peggy Brand

"Peggy" came second in Bryant Public Speaking Provincial Contest held in Regina, March the nineteenth, under the auspices of the Saskatchewan School Trustees' Association. For this notable achievement "Peggy" was awarded the coveted silver medal.

The topic of her address was, "Canada, the Land I Love."

of our magnificent sunsets? Lastly, there is the scenic beauty of the Okanagan or Annapolis Valleys at apple-blossom time.

One of the things I like best about Canada is the variety—forty below in Saskatchewan and forty above in Vancouver; the blinding snows of Ontario, and the warm chinooks of Alberta; tired waves washing wearily against a lake shore, and angry breakers hurling themselves against an Atlantic coastline. Variety—"Variety is the spice of life" the sages said, and variety is the very soul of Canada! Look at your neighbors—British, French, Ukrainian, Polish, Norwegian, German—yes, their ancestors might have come from Britain, France or Poland, but now they are Canadians and all proud to be Canadians!

For, you see, the voice of Canada is in reality the voice of the little people from city and farm and shore; the folk of many customs and tongues, who make up the great bulk of the free Canadian people. Fine people, utterly confident of becoming bigger and better, and finer still. Listening, weighing, shrewdly judging, they are passing through the kind of unconscious metamorphosis which creates new races, which is now creating our Canadian race.

But after all, the part of Canada I know and love best is Saskatchewan. I love the broad, sweeping prairies, the clean smell of the new mown hay and the crisp freshness of snow underfoot in winter; and it is mine, my country, my Canada—my native land!

In Canada we are free and we are equal—all of us. If the word free means anything, it means that in every corner of the land there is a man ready to meet his duty and his opportunity. We have no peasant class, no servant class, no master stock. We have only a free people, able as individuals to greet the unforeseen and deal with it in the way of free men; that is equality, and that is Canada!

JANUARY 1st, 1947, marked an important milestone in Canadian history. On that day we all officially became Canadian citizens. A new nationality was born. The blueprints of our nation were drawn up and we, the young people, are the inheritors. Canada is our country and we are determined to be worthy of this heritage. "Canada is a shining example to the world of how different people and different races can unite their fate and live together in brotherly love, working together for the common good." I feel like Bruce Hutchinson when he said that no one knows my country—my native Canada.

Every nationality is proud that our government has proved to Canadians and the world that our country is anxious to attend to the interests and even destiny of its citizens. It seems prophetic that over twenty-five years ago Arthur Mee wrote: "The day is coming when Canada will be within a day of London; the day is coming too, when Canada will lead the world."

Canada is beautiful. It contains a beauty unsurpassed throughout the entire world. At night, the stately trees stand sentinels around the shimmering lake. The silence broken only by the wind sighing through the trees, or the eerie call of the loon. The lake is like a mirror, reflecting the rocky crags and lofty summits of the wrinkled blue-faced mountains; mountains which yield strength and magnificence to the country-side. Then, there are our own prairies; prairies which impress the weary traveller of the boundless spaces of Canada, when he looks across the wide land. Why, is there anything like the cold, sharp tang of the winter winds whipping across the prairies, or standing on a hilltop at evening, watching the last faint glow

Get-together Banquet

THE Cast of the Operetta and all those connected with it had a banquet to celebrate its success on Friday, April 8. It was a gala affair with streamers and decorations hanging gaily throughout the library.

There was cold ham, potato salad, deviled eggs, pickles, celery stalks, chocolate milk, and just everything was "scrumious." Anna McKee welcomed and introduced the guests. They were Elspeth Durie and Keith Thompson of Nutana; Ann Mawdsley and Gordon Statton of City Park; Richard Dutka and Emma Ryland of Tech; Beryl Bottomley and Eric Hargreaves; Dorothy Kalman and Art Hillman. Mr. Farrell then made a toast and the response was made by Wilf Johnston and Lorne Ellis. Greetings were then received from City Park, Technical, and Nutana Collegiates. Marion Konopka sang from "New Moon." Her solo was followed by a few remarks made by Mr. Dyck. A group of boys from the operetta cast entertained everyone by putting on a humorous skit. To conclude the program and the feasting, a sing-song led by Glenn Boughton, was held.

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* * *

Sheila Clark: "How many lumps will you have in your tea?"

Florence Payne: "I'll have mine smooth, please."

Bedford Library Staff







1. Caught in a rut.
2. Summer Bliss.
3. The rare kind of chicken.
4. Canada or Cadiz.
5. Looking for something, Alice?
6. Who lost the leg? (count them)
7. Local boy makes good in the big city.
8. Found in Keith Steeve's wallet.
9. Our editor in his youth.
10. A Rose by any other name . . .
11. Five Cheers
12. Hi, Cutie!
13. Mug Brewer.
14. Brush those tears from your eyes.
15. Daisy-Mae Craig.
16. The Three Mossegeters.
17. Where are you going, Garry?
18. Nature boy.
19. Forget something, Bob?
20. New York? New look.
21. Waiting for Andy.
- 21 (a) Across the threshold, Clayton.
22. Cruising down the River.
23. Three Bedford beauties and a City Park student.
24. Sweet and simple.
25. Breezy?
26. I love you (It says here).
27. Hey, Ed-die!
28. Classy Chassie.
29. Here's to Tom!
30. Friendly Freshy.
31. Three heads are better than one.
32. Just plain Jane.
33. Shortest way to heaven.
34. Ain't Love grand!
35. Day Dream.
37. 38. 39. Rogues' Row.
40. Alone on a log.
41. Miss Saskatoon 1918.
42. Going down!
43. Ring around a Maple.
44. Highland Lassie.
45. Going my way?
46. Donald Frankenstein Siemens.
47. Good game!
48. Lady Cowelldiva.
49. Beauty and the Beast.
50. How did he get in here?
51. Hedda Hoppers.
52. Sprightly nymphs.
53. Statue of liberty.
54. Close-up.
55. Cheer leaders in action.
56. What are they waiting for?
57. Tub full of . . . of the world.
58. Sitting on top of the world.
59. Tuff.
60. Parade of the Wooden Soldier.
61. Cliff Baskin-Lois Gould—lova at first
62. Friday night Po(r)ker Club.
63. The Belle of First Year.
64. Les Trois Mousquetaires.
65. Murray Pyke playing hard to get.
66. Hard at work.
67. Curly Clifford Irvine.
68. Modern Cosmetics.
69. Hasey Days.
70. Ken "Star" Booth.
71. Two guys and a goon.
72. Two goons.
73. What lovely scenery!
74. Could it be Cal?
75. Look at those trees and fine limbs!
76. "Fernez la bouche!"
77. Green in Red and White.
78. Siemens in the Summer.
80. Gary "Pep" Whittaker.
81. Alone, with all that?
82. Roy Selch will treasure this.
83. The Y.M.C.A. formal.
84. Mother instinct, Lois?
85. Dog's life.
86. Put your eyes back in, boys!
87. Slave labour.
88. Ain't he sweet!
89. These playful mermaids.
90. Bev Hill and friend.
91. What! Day dreaming again! (see 35).

The Campus Queen

By Sheila Clark

WE at Bedford were privileged and proud to present this year an operetta entitled, "The Campus Queen." Privileged, because the debut of the "Queen" was a widely acclaimed success and proud because the operetta was written by two of our own teachers, assisted by a former Bedford student. Mr. Farrell wrote and directed the play which was musically interpreted by Mr. Dyck and Dorothy Kalman.

As a delightful musical dealing with high school life, the show was a true comedy. The story dealt mainly with the crowning of the "queen" of Avondale High and the plot evolves about the queen.

The inevitable teen-age rendez-vous . . . Slugs Kozy Korner Koke Bar . . . is the setting for the first act. Here, Barbara and Linda, played respectively, by June McConnell and Grace Urton, two rivals for the Campus Queen title, meet and exchange doubtful pleasantries. Daryl Olstad and Ed Hayes, as Randy and Bob constitute another rivalry for Linda's affections. However, even after Linda is chosen queen, complications ensue which are capably ironed out by Slugs, reformed gangster and the proprietor of the Koke bar, and Wesley, the school's official brain, are played by Wilf Johnston and Stan Thomas respectively. The story ends on a happy note as Linda and Bob join as "steadies" leaving Randy and Barbara together.

Much of the comedy is supplied by Lee Knight as Anastasia and Jack Smith as Nature Boy, the country bumpkin, who is "only 18 and in grade 9, dah!" They are a marked contrast to "Wanda" Isabel Gemmell, and "Gunboat," Larry Langley, who are madly, simply madly, in love!

Mr. Whackindale, as the somewhat out-of-date principal was capably and comically portrayed by Len Brewer.

The dances were directed by Miss Bottomely, Miss MacDermid, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Burton, and Miss McGregor.

Orchids to the whole cast for making a wonderful job of a wonderful show!

Last Dance of the Year

THE last dance of the year rolled along on April 8. A large crowd of 200 students, including those at the banquet, attended. As usual there was a surplus of girls so most of the dances were ladies' choices. My! those meek men! Mary Matheson and Gordon Ploss were the lucky winners of a couple of Easter baskets at the conclusion of a spot dance. Merv Covish and Mona Drewes clicked when they won a bow-tie (a beauty) and Chen-Yu lipstick respectively. Bengie Hollingshead had his hat off when it came to dancing with Shirley Lambert. So what happened? You guessed it! They won a workman's cap and a jockey cap respectively. Gregg Barnsley and Beverly Way made hay while the moon was up by winning a box of nuts each in a spot dance. The usual undelicious menu of coke, do-nut, and dixie-cup was served. Everyone seemed to have a good time and

no doubt, many of those attending, regretted that the dance was the last one of the year, for some the last one they would ever attend at Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. MacLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Dyck honored the students by acting as patrons and patronesses.

Hockey Dance

A very successful dance was held at the school on March 26, in honor of the visiting hockey team from Regina, Balfour Tech. There was loud applause as George Sherban, the Master of Ceremonies, introduced each member of the visiting team and told what part each played in the game. A few of the prize winners were: Doreen White, Del Davies, Florence Aksaniuk, Jack Magdalin and the Regina captain, Bernie Erebinsky. Lending their patronage to this affair were Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. Lydiard Mr. Currie, and the Regina coach.



Vol: Not very thick

No: One is enough

Extra: Take One

Read It: If you can

Shirley Robertson, Editor

The world is waiting for the sunrise, so goes the song, and once again Bedfordites are waiting for the Scandal Sheet (in short, the SNOOP). Say, what do I mean "waiting?" Why here it comes, and any similarity to anyone living or dead is purely intentional (oops, I mean coincidental).

IT'S LOVE, LOVE, LOVE

A little bird told me that spring would be a little late this year but that rumour doesn't seem to be bothering the Riesor family. It seems Bayard is dreaming about "Jean . . . with . . . the light brown hair Christie." Tell me kids was it accidental that Mom and Pop Reesor accompanied you two to the library staff party, or was that just doing what comes naturally.

THE WILD AND WOOLY WEST

Look out! Here we come. Yip-pee! Yes sir, the operetta Hillbillies certainly put on a cute number and they seemed to be having a good time too. Yes, Don McKenzie, George Ninkovich, and Glenn Hollingshead were well picked for they usually have a cute number, namely Shirley Lambert, and they also seem to have a good time (yes, yes, yes, house parties are the best invention since lights and who needs lights!).

MAN OVERBOARD

Helen, Helen, Helen, you are such a pretty miss and a certain sea cadet of 10R has definitely gone overboard for a Helen Barclay. Say Ron, what does she say about escorting Lou Kell, and Marg. Forrest and so on, home from school? Flash! Ron Bell has just got drowned trying to fish for the Campus Queen, Lee Knight who is wearing her heart on her sleeve for Clayton. Too bad, Ron, better luck, next time.

OUR DREAM HOUSE

Congratulations are in order to the winning house play from the House of Churchill. But off the record, we heard that everyone in the cast enjoyed it thoroughly, especially little Jane Zaichkowski and Gordie Stewart. They certainly did enjoy themselves at the cast party anyway. Too bad, Gordie had to take a slow boat to Japan, but you'll be seeing him, Jane. Prompter Helen Hayes didn't have to do any prompting to have

Eric Thrun take a decided interest in her.

DREAM GIRL

Beulah Berg, although she may be the dream of many a starry-eyed feller (say Maurice Nekurak) she has a dream of her own in the form of Alex Pesklevits. My, her dreams are getting better every night, but what's the use of dreaming? Oh, maybe we had better mention there is a second bid for Pesky and the bidding lady is no other than sophomore Susie Ubell. Uh! huh!

STRICTLY ON THE CORNY SIDE

George Ninkovich has everyone really guessing. Say George is it Toni, Lilli Harms, or Margie . . . or maybe it's someone else. Speaking of Marg. Forrest, I hear she's gone sport minded with a trend towards baseball. Could it be that Don Kemp plays ball, yes in more ways than one.

THE OLD LAMPLIGHTER

Jack Magdalin has lit a flame in the heart of Florence Aksaniuk and it looks like it will burn forever. And if it doesn't, Jack, let us know. Ruff! Another two-some that may become perennial favorites are Joyce Cowell and Pete Kohut, but we hear there's another Pete, namely Donleshen. Meryl Stephenson still causes an extra-special light in Jim's eyes, especially in the dark-room at the Varsity. Kinda dark to see, but who wants to see?

SWEET SIXTEEN

Sweet Sixteen Betty Rutledge, is the belle of the school as far as Glen "Benjie" Hollingshead is concerned, as is sweet eighteen Kay Carmichael, in Don Burgess' estimation. Dave Postnikoff is said to be sweet on a certain Shirley, but there are so many Shirleys we haven't decided which one it is yet. Little Jeanette Postnikoff is as undecided as her big brother, but who cares? She still has three (or maybe more) years here at Bedford for her to decide. Pearl Goldenberg tells us that Warren is a has been. At least that is what she says, but we only believe half of what we hear. Actions speak louder than words as Bill Richwa and Evelyn Moran have proved.

THE DANCE LINGERED ON

Last dance of the year was really a bang-up affair. Everyone seemed to be having a swell time. Lorne

Ellis and his tall stories, kept company with Doreen Bauer, as did Kyle Pollock and Ione Craig, oh yes, and don't forget Benny "crew-cut" Habetler and Marg Mathieson. Wilf and Marian were having a whirl at "Modern Dancing." Marjorie Linwood was seen with her head on his shoulder, and "his" is no less than Ivan Edwards. Umm, ummm. Good! Henrietta McKay and Bob Pirie were still doing nicely too. Greg still seems to have a glow of admiration for Lou Kell. Too bad it was the last dance of the year. Then there was Don Siemens and Alice K. over in the corner all evening.

THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES

Gorgeous, lovely . . . yes, we are talking about the Alumni. March 22 was indeed a red letter night for belles and beaux who glided across the ballroom floor to the smooth strains of soft sweet music. Mary Appleton and Norm Henick were all decked out for the occasion. Little red roses peeked out of dainty pockets as Eddie Hayes looked admiringly at Glenna Headley. While perennial favorites were in goodly numbers, there were a few new two-somes. Marian "Big-Sister" Konopka and Ray Styranka make an attractive combination as did Wilf "Doctor" Johnston and Edythe Moulton, Don Hambleton and Jean McIntyre, Glen Boughton and Senior Pin of C.P.C.I. Thelma Falk.

SHE'LL FLOAT THROUGH THE AIR

Then, of course there is Pat Chase up in the blue too—over Dick Rendek. But it seems Ed Hayes puts many a girl up in the clouds with his little "love letters." Oh, he'd make a good stenographer, wouldn't he, Glenna? Speaking of Hayes' I believe Norma is keeping company with the sweetheart of the Schmoo Club, Bill Neill, the basketball star. Rumour has it that Billy has eye on Emma Lungal but don't believe everything you hear.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

The course of true love never does run smooth, and there to prove the point is none other than Lantern Louis. He seems to be in a delirium as to whether it is Florence Payne or Winnie Gagnon. But confidentially we think he has one love, the Lantern.

GIVE ME SOME MEN

There are a few lovely dolls roaming around in search of a buddy, but not a sweetheart so they say. Les Logan seems to have found an interest in Jack Covey. They say good things come in twos and the Logans are no exception. Little sister Coreen seemed to be following her sister's suit and has met with a long low whistle of approval from Cal Mills! Yes, and we think that is wonderful.

FLASH: For sale—one Cal Mills! Yes, and we have an interested party, who is our sweet songstress Grace Urton.

SERENADE OF THE BELLES

Serenade is right, but a violin is the instrument and its owner is Darl Yoos. It seems he's a comin' a courtin' Kathleen Fidgett who has a flame in her heart for a certain Harry Maynard. Remember him?

MY BLUE-EYED BLONDE

The last dance of the year seems to have caused various romances. Handsome Al Kilpatrick can be seen wandering down the halls with that far away look fellows seem to get in the spring. No doubt he's thinking about a certain Flo Cleveland.

IT'S A LONG WAY

It's a long way to Edmonton but who cares? Lee Knight certainly doesn't let a few hundred miles bother her and that is the spirit that Clayton Swalwell likes so much I guess. Ron Bell certainly seemed to make a hit when he was in P.A. How about that, Ron? Those letters from Trixie are really something, but since Clayton and Trixie are so far away maybe a Bell-Knight team might work.

BELL BOTTOM TROUSERS

Bell Bottom Trouser Ian McKay has an eye for a belle of Nutana Collegiate. Shucks, dem gals get everything. Pay me later, Ian. Carol Lund is scouting around for a sailor so we've heard. Del Davies was trying to tell us that he was strictly sports minded, but if Noreen Mills is any indication, we certainly do like his sport.

CLANCY LOWERED THE BOOM

Bernice Clancy is in the lime-light again. For awhile, it was Willy Campbell and then Don Kemp. But now Clancy has lowered the boom for a fellow named Bill Green.

I'M A LITTLE ON THE LONELY SIDE

Joan Woodward was heard saying "I'm a little on the lonely side." Why, Del Davies seemed to be taking pretty good care of your interests, Pupsie, and then there's bashful (?) Don Carr, with his green limousine. What seems to be the trouble, Joan? Oh! It's Roy Laschuck who is causing that far-away look in those big blue eyes, eh? You lucky boy, Roy!

HE'S HER SUNFLOWER

Well, well, Dawna Olstad and Cora Rutledge seem to have at least one think in common. What is it? Why it's Daryl. But Dawna has other interests too . . . hush, we mustn't say. It seems Betty Rutledge is Glenn's friend, but Bengie is said to be the buddy of many a Bedford lass.

HAIR OF BLACK, EYES OF BLUE

Yes, kids, that description really is befitting to Ron "Jock" Davies who believes that the best things in life are free. Well, Ron, you and Joan Garrett seem to agree on that

but what does Hildegard Pries say about your friendship with Joan? Just who has your Bedford ring now, Jock?

PEG OF MY HEART

Peg of Lois Bevan's heart is Herb Robertson (Ah ha, now we know why Lois and Shirley are such good friends) but Clarence Hambly is still laying claim to her heart. We also heard about a fourth party, namely Anne Hesford, so maybe Clarence and Anne can get together. Peggy Brand and Sheila Clark (Ye old Bulletin editors) are starting a cloak room, for they have so many "pegs of their hearts" that they can go into business. Any more fellas interested?

FLESHIE AND FRESHETTE

Les Burkholder, who had a passion for a certain second year but has turned his ever-lovin' eyes to a freshette, Eleanor Power, and she really wields her power over Les. The sophomore and sophomore combination of Joan Garrett and Ron Davies is flourishing. To take the third year title we are undecided whom to give it but we think Winnie Gagnon and Ronald Romanko are worthy of it. Seniors who are favorites are Anna McKee and her fella (can't place his name right now).

SWEETHEART OF BEDFORD ROAD

Although Mary Appleton was voted the girl with whom a fella would like to go hunting tigers in the long grasses of Africa, we know that each and every one has his or her own choice, and if we've overlooked your snoop this year, forgive us, we'll get it next time eh? And till then, bye now.

Ever snooping,

Shirl Robertson.

Beulah Berg: "The garageman sent that second-hand car you ordered and I tried it out."

Glen Boughton: "How many people does it hold comfortably?"

Beulah: "None."

He was telling her about the members of the Brotherhood team.

"Now there's Johnson," said he; "in a few weeks he will be our best man."

And then she lisped, "Oh, Jack, this is so sudden."

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Exchanges

WE would like to compliment the Chilliwack High School on their splendid year book, the *Frontiersman*. Their 1945-46 issue was really marvellous, especially the Photography. We have borrowed a few of their ideas, as this edition of the *Lantern* will show, and have put them to use. Thank You Chilliwack for such splendid ideas!

The Aegis, Beverley, Massachusetts.

This quarterly has excellent drawings. The stories are well written, and appropriate. Congratulations for a fine publication students!

The Curtain Junior Citizen.

This edition, hand set and printed by the students of the school is well done. The cartoons are humorous. The book reviews and cross word puzzles are excellent ideas. Good work students!

Glenmories, Glen Lawn Collegiate, Saint Vital, Manitoba.

In this yearly from our neighboring province, the photography is clear, and well arranged. The book is nicely divided into the needed sections such as the Activities, Literary, Sports. This is a neat, well arranged book.

The Hutchins School Magazine, Hobart, Tasmania.

We enjoy receiving this magazine from a boys' college. The Alumni section is quite different from anything we have seen and is most interesting. An excellent idea is a list of radio programs in the magazine to inform the students of interesting and educational programs.

Melfort Collegiate Institute.

The form flashes are humorous and well done. The table of contents at the first of the book is a good idea. The literary section is humorous and good reading.

Alumni

SEVERAL Bedford graduates are taking special commercial at Tech this year. Among them are Joy Hargreaves, Maureen Little, Betty Holfeld, Jackie Moir, Aileen McClintock and Shirley "Bucky" Buchanan.

Psychiatric Nursing at North Battleford Hospital

The Pictures on Pages 15, 21, lower 33, 35, 38 and 47 appear due to the courtesy of the:—

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

has attracted Shirley Comstock, Betty Steele and Emma Lungal.

Audrey MacKenzie, Kitty Wood, Ewen McCuaig, Harold Milavsky, Mike Seniuk, Gerry Muzyka, Morris Anderson, Walter Cebrynsky, Dave Mitchell and Helen Sherstibitoff, our former Senior Pin, are furthering their education at dear ole U. of S.

Marlene Lathey has been working downtown in Singer Sewing Shop but wedding bells rang for this Miss last April.

Ron Hodges and Eddie Boryski are lab technicians at the City Hospital . . . watching all the pretty nurses. Shirl and Jean Howes are in the College of Nursing, U. of S.

Among the staff at Sask. Fed. Co-op are Sid Sears, Irwin's former House Leader, and Les Edwards, Baldwin's former house leader.

Frankie Sugarman and Marie Brault are studying Interior Decorating at the University of Manitoba, and from first hand information, they're enjoying it.

Well, Bernie Pershick did get that job with Marshall Wells, and the last card I got from him said he was cruising around Detroit, Oshawa, etc.

Anne Hesford, Orest Chephya and Lorne Glauser are pursuing a teaching career at the Normal School.

We all remember Pat Noonan, basketball star, and Herb Sparrow, who wrote the Alumni, for last year's *Lantern*; they're both working in the Bank of Commerce.

Pete Sikorski, our "Funny Man," is evidently doing very well for himself. He's the assistant manager of the Roxy theatre.

Edith Rogoman is planning to enroll in City Hospital in January, 1949. Best of luck, Edith.

We all remember Chuck Trask and Hazel Urton. Well you'll never guess . . . but . . . yes, wasn't it a lovely ring? Those high school romances are really something, aren't they?

Dave Gertler is at McGill University in Montreal studying Business Administration and doing very well. He couldn't play rugby for them this year on account of a knee injury, but he's planning to next year.

Marty Steiger's at U. of B.C. along with Howard Nixon and Pete Trim.

Audrey Dickson and Hugh Best are working at the Quaker Oats.

Last year's Senior Watch, Stan Riddell, fulfilled his ambition to go to Royal Roads Naval Academy in British Columbia.

(Editor's Note—In the Preference Poll held by the *Lantern* in the latter part of the second term, students did not approve of the Alumni section of the *Lantern*. Mary Pacula, Alumni Editor, has endeavored to obtain as much information as possible about former (last year) students. As you can imagine, this is quite a task. We apologize for the omission of remarks on various students and any errors which occur in the above article.)

"The cook was told to prepare the fowl so that it would be sure to tickle everyone's palate."

"So that's why she left so many feathers on it!"

Summer...



*"Child of the Sun, refulgent Summer comes
In pride of youth, and felt through Nature's depth;
He comes attended by the sultry hours."*



Graduates



12 BALDWIN



Under the guiding hand of Mr. Dyck, we of 12 Baldwin, are now bowing out of Bedford. An encouraging word, a simple bit of guidance or advice have all proved to be of utmost importance to us in our stay at Bedford. We hope we have proved worthy of your expectations. The only thing we can say now is a simple heartfelt "Thank You!"



ETHEL MYERS—to be a "lady in white" is Ethel's main desire. Although a certain Ken took up a lot of her time Ethel still found time to be on both the Handbook and Lantern staffs.



MARY APPLETON—actress, dancer, House Leader, and an active participant in all sports has been rolled into one of the most popular personalities at Bedford. Mary hopes to become a doctor's receptionist. Which reminds me . . . Don't I need my tonsils removed?



BETTY STOBBS—wherever there's junior hockey, there is Betty Stobbs! Betty has been one of the "grey matter bearers" of 12B, which will prove to be useful in her chosen career . . . stenography.



HAZEL WINFIELD—came to Bedford from Tisdale three years ago. Hazel likes to pull down those A's in everything. Hazel isn't sure what she'll do . . . she may take Commercial at Tech next year.



EVELYN HOLLINGSHEAD—besides being one of the staunchest members of the Albani Choir, Evelyn still finds time for a certain Agricultural student. The famed halls of teaching beckon Evelyn and so she plans to enter the Normal in the fall.



KAY CARMICHAEL—was another of our staunch interhouse sports supporters. Kitty played on all our House teams and definitely was an asset to them all. About her future, she hasn't any plans. Kitty was thinking of taking a kindergarten course . . . teaching, of course!



EMIL PISHAK—is another of those people who don't know what they'll do. Emil lent a helping hand to the Lantern staff which, of course, was very welcome.



JAMES KROCK—Jim says he wants to be rich, famous and eccentric!! That is, after he gets through Bedford.



ALAN MCGREGOR—This is the lad with the good Scottish name who hails from Alvena. Alan is a newcomer this year; he still has very definite plans for a career, and he wants to study architecture.



BILL RICHWA—Bill, besides being Baldwin's Social Leader, still had time to play rugby, baseball and to curl. Bill plans to attend the U. of S. this fall and take up engineering.



MARIAN MOSCRIP—This is Marion's first year at Bedford. She comes from Major and has been a definite asset to the Albani Choir. Marion plans to take a Lab Tech. course at the Varsity next year.



PETER KOHUT—Pete was president of our class this year and he certainly did a good job of it!! Pete says he wants to take over his Dad's business when he graduates from Bedford.



BERNICE DAY—played Senior Girl's Basketball this year and she is also an enthusiastic member of the newly organized Art Class. Bernice plans to become a nurse.



EUGENE YABLONSKI—is another newcomer to our class this year. Eugene will enter the University this fall to take up Geology. He also comes from Alvena.



ROXIE HURST—is the star basketball player in Bedford. Roxie's main desire is to become a pharmacist. By the way, she was vice-president of our class this year too.



EDWARD CHERNISHENKO—is one of the "brains" of 4C. The University's halls beckon Ed. He wants to study in Physics, Chemistry or Biology . . . in other words science!



MARJORIE DEMOSKOFF—is another of our star Inter-house players, basketball being her specialty. Marj came to us three years ago from Langham. She hopes to become a primary school teacher.



MAURICE NEKURAK—when asked about his plans for the future Maurice said he wanted to clean sewers! I guess he really means his future is undecided. Lots of luck, Maurice, in whatever your future may be.



SOPHIE YASCHYSHYN—came from Poland a few years ago and then lived in Alvena, Sask. The famed halls of teaching beckon this fair maid . . . she plans to enter Normal this year.



GARRY DOYLE—was one of the star players on all our Senior Boys' Teams. Garry plans to study dentistry next year. Bet he has a lot of feminine patients!



PEGGY BRAND—Peggy really likes going in for activities. This year she was Form Flash Editor for the Lantern, active in dramatics (being in the cast of 'June Mad'), and runner-up in the Bryant Oratory.



LOIS HOWAT—Having a hobby such as photography proved to be an asset in art. Lois carries our good luck with her in her chosen career of commercial art.



HARVEY SMITH—Did you ever see a tall streak tearing down the halls? If you did, it probably was Baldwin's House Leader, namely Harvey Smith. Harv has proved to be one of the bulwarks of the rugby and basketball teams



BEULAH BERG—star centre of Baldwin's basketball team and co-director of Baldwin's House play, proved Beulah's versatility at doing different things this year. About her future . . . Beulah is undecided although she has been considering psychiatric nursing.

STEVEN DONNELLY— a good Irish boy with an equally good Irish name. Steve really doesn't know what he'll do next year . . . maybe he'll be back at Bedford, who knows?

12 ROOSEVELT



MR. CHAPMAN—We're sure we shall always remember Mr. Chapman. His patience, guidance, and understanding will prove worthy qualities for us to cultivate. Thanks for everything, Mr. Chapman!



PAT CHASE—Pat came to us this year from Meota. She was our class secretary, house representative on the T.P. executive and took an active part in all school affairs. She plans to go into a school of nursing in Edmonton.



LORRAINE ARLINSKY—Dark, diligent, and destined to go! Lorraine has been an enthusiastic supporter of the Albani. She hopes to become a nurse.



MARJORIE KOROL—Marjorie took part in inter-house sports. She is an accomplished pianist and plans to add an M.D. to her name.



LOIS BEVAN—Lois has been prominent in school dramatics; she played an important role in our House play. She plans to be either a teacher or a psychiatric nurse.



VICTOR KOTSIBIE—Victor was a newcomer to the class who hails up north. As yet he hasn't decided what he is going to do after graduation.



ROSE BOYD—"I just carry these books for looks, but I certainly enjoy basketball, volleyball and dancing. I plan to go to Tech and take special commercial."



LESLIE LOGAN—Les was our House Leader, the senior basketball player, a member of the track team, and a performer in the operetta. She plans to be a nurse.



LEN BREWER—As president of the Mogul club, a member of the Athletic Council, captain of the rugby team and a member of the Senior Basketball team Len spent a busy year. Future . . . undecided.



NICK LUSCHYK—"Man of Mystery" . . . who knows any secret information about Nick? Not a soul! He keeps all his hopes and plans to himself.



ANNA McKEE—Anna took an active part in the Albani, the Operetta and inter-house sports. She plans to go in training at St. Paul's.



BOB JAMISON—Bob took an active part in all inter-house sports. He has no definite plans for his future career.



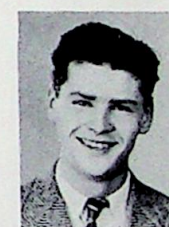
NETTIE NEKRASOFF—well liked and rather quiet, Nettie always has a cheerful smile. She hasn't decided whether she'll train as a psychiatric nurse or go out west!



FLORENCE PAYNE—Florence was our representative at the Saskatoon Badminton Club, and also took part in inter-house sports. She hopes to become a research chemist.



SHEILA CLARK—Tall, dark and winsome, Sheila has always been looked up to. She, too, plans to enroll in the College of Nursing at the U. of S.



ALEX PESKLEVITS—Alex played in inter-house sports. He was a Flight-Sergeant in the Air Cadets. Upon graduation he plans to enter the Air Force.



IVAN EDWARDS—Ike plans to be a radio announcer. He was very active backstage in our dramatic productions. Incidentally, he is an A One skip in curling.



JAKE REGIER—is one of the newcomers to Bedford, and hails from Watrous. He plans to take electrical engineering. Lots of luck, Jake.



HEDIE GOERZEN—As captain of the House Basketball team Hedio proved very efficient. Hedio plans to attend Tech and take a special commercial course.



RICHARD RENDEK—Our class president was a house leader, quarterback of the rugby team, member of the senior basketball team and assistant editor of the Handbook.



DAVE GORDON—Dave was an active member of the Inter-school Christian Fellowship group. He hopes to become a doctor.



DON ROBERTSON—Don was an active participant in inter-house sports. He plans to become a petroleum engineer.



GLENNA HEADLEY—Glenna was our Senior Pin, a valuable member of the Senior Basketball team, the tennis team, a dancer in the operetta and one of the make-up crew for our dramatic productions. She intends to be a Lab Technician.



RAY STYRANKA—Ray was very active backstage in our dramatic productions. He was in inter-house basketball. Ray is undecided as to what he will do after graduation.



JOAN SVOBODA—Joan was a member of the archery club and an active participant in all dramatic productions. Her future lies in the field of journalism.



EDNA TAMKE—Edna took an active part in house basketball and volleyball. When asked about her future she replied, "That's a good question! Any more?"



MARGARET WALBERG—Margaret was a member of the Archery Club. She plans to go to the U. of S.



HARRY ZUBRECKI—Peanuts was the star of our hockey team and was a member of the House Basketball team as well as a valuable member of B.R.C.I.'s rugby team.

DON ANTILL—Don, a drummer in the school orchestra, is a member of the collegiate band. As yet he has no plans for the future.

BETTY NEELIN—Ponders as she wanders . . . there are no quips that pass her lips. A friend to all, Betty plans to be a nurse.

NICK OLEKSON—Nick played on the senior rugby team. His future is, at the moment, undecided.

CATHERINE SENWICK—Catherine, a newcomer from Wadena, arrived in the middle of the term. She plans to enter the College of Commerce at the U. of S.

12 CHURCHILL



MISS GREGORY—has been our class teacher during our four years at Bedford. She carefully guided us down life's road and we'll always remember the patience and kindness she has shown us. Thank you for everything, Miss Gregory.



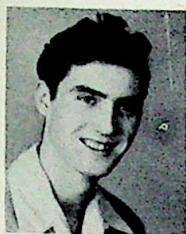
KEN BALDWIN—12C's "wolf." He's always telling us tall tales about the girl he was out with the night before. Ken wants to join the Air Force so he can have a girl in every port! Best of success, Ken.



BETTY ALLDRED—Betty is a dious, dependable, red head, who has made many friends in her quiet way. She plans to go to Normal, and with her we send our best wishes.



DON BURGESS—prominent in all types of sports and especially hockey. He's always chasing the girls, or so he says. We wouldn't doubt it, though, since he's got that "girl appeal," oh boy!



DOUG COLE—says he has a "fine social life," so we'll take his word for it. He doesn't have any immediate plans for the future, but he knows, as we do, that he's good in curling, basketball, etc.



DON HAMBLETON—Stop the music! It's only Don and his violin; he's a member of the school orchestra. Don enjoys stamp collecting, etc. He's quite a busy man. He plans to attend Varsity next fall.



JACK COVEY—tall, dark and lanky, but especially tall!! Jack plans to take Physical Education at U.B.C. Jack is Churchill's hard working House Leader as all can see. Here's wishing you lots of success, Jack.



JOHN HAZEN—is a newcomer to Bedford, and a happy one at that, since he's always smiling. John hails from Meskanaw, Sask. "Live, eat, drink and merry" is his motto. He is not sure of his future plans.



MAURICE COVISH—is the president of 12C., and also one of the Sports Editors of the Lantern. Hockey and softball are Maurice's sport interests. He plans to attend Varsity this fall, and he's sure to succeed.



CLIFF IRVINE—tall, dark and handsome and a shark at soccer (and everything else). He was one of Bedford's tennis stars this fall. Cliff plans to take Commerce. Lots of luck.



MERVYN COVISH—Maurice's identical twin. Merv is tops in sports, excelling in hockey and softball. Known as the class jester, Merv is our class wit when things get dull. Lots of luck in Pharmacy, Merv.



ELSIE KORPAN—Elsie, in her quiet and pleasant manner, has won our admiration. She came here from Hafford. Her future is undecided, but whatever it is, remember, we're pulling for you, Elsie.



MAY CRAIG—"When she's away we hate to stay." Yes! May's the life of the class—with brains too! She is our Social leader and plans to go to Normal, where we know her success is assured.



MARION KONOPKA—is our "femme" with special musical and dramatic talents. Marian plans to go East where she intends to make music her profession. We wish you success, Marian.



ROSE ELLOWAY—She came to us from Arelee. Good thing, too. When she's around we forget our cares, homework included. Her patients will too, when she is their nurse. Good luck, Rose!



ART MASUK—better known as Archie is 12S's "Einstein." He plans to take up radion engineering. Besides being a member of Bedford's rugby squad, Art enjoys swimming, canoeing and hiking.



VIC ELLOWAY—plans to go to Southern California and take up Geology (or some science). Vic's a quiet guy, although he takes part in such sports as hockey and baseball.



DAVID POSTNIKOFF—is another of our newcomers; he hails from Blaine Lake. Dave likes swimming, boxing and radio building. He plans to take up agriculture at the University.



BOB PIRIE—12C's secretary, a position he has held during his four years at Bedford. Bob is prominent in sports, as well as being Churchill's Social Leader and the Editor of the Lantern Zoo Page.



MINNIE BILYK—is a newcomer to Bedford Road. Although she is slightly on the quiet side, we have enjoyed her company at Bedford. We are quite sure she will succeed in the future and we wish her the best of luck in everything!



HELEN SIKORSKI—is Churchill's pretty House Leader, who is an active participant in all school activities. She manages to keep at the head of the class when it comes to marks—she is sure to succeed in Home Economics which is her chosen career.



WALTER WOROHEY—is back at Bedford this year after a year's vacation. As usual, he is a regular wolf, and we do mean "wolf". Besides coming late every morning, he manages to get a wink at the girls on his way in.



JOYCE TRADAL—Her cheerful smile is well known to all her friends. Joyce has a pleasant personality and is easy to get along with. When she becomes a nurse we are sure she will "laugh" her patients back to health.



JIM WILSON—Although he takes his time about getting things done, Jim will probably end up being a millionaire and invent some amazing thing. He is an easy-go-lucky guy and we hope he's going to have a great career.



LOUIS VIZER—is the capable editor of the Lantern, as well as a prominent organizer in other activities. Louis is going to University to become a journalist. He is a busy character, as he is always rushing around.

ELIZABETH FISHER—Elizabeth left us early in the term for Punnichy where she is completing her Grade 12. We shall never forget her pleasant manner and cheery conversation.



PAULINE WERBOWESKY—is a newcomer to Bedford from Swan Plain. Pauline is very sociable and friendly. We wish you the best of luck at Normal, Pauline!

NICK PATOLA—takes part in all sports; he says he's going to marry a basketball, but we doubt it. Nick plans to take Physical Education in the States and we are sure he'll come out on top.



EDYTHE MOULTON—is 12C's vice-president. Edythe's hobby is salesmanship with special emphasis on the "man." She plans to take up nursing and with her attention, we guarantee speedy recoveries.

TOBY TROWBRIDGE—"To-by or not to-by" is active in sports such as rugby and basketball, as well as playing the saxophone. He also has time to sing "It's a Sailor's Life for Me."

ERMA PERSON—is quite the lass. Although we don't see much of her, we find that she's very sincere and easy to get along with. Lots of best wishes are extended to her for the future.

LES KELL—a newcomer to Bedford this year. Les has shown himself to be a good sport and an outstanding student. It was certainly nice to have you here at Bedford, Les, and we hope to see you at Varsity next year.

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MR. MacDONALD—Your sincere interest in our welfare, your unfailing sense of humor have made our four years at Bedford very happy ones.



MARJORIE ANTONIK—Marjorie has a very beautiful voice. No doubt you have heard her sweet strains from Room 10. Marj has been a valuable member of the operetta cast and a conscientious worker on the Lantern Staff.



GLENN BOUGHTON—If Glenn recuperates from his strenuous programme of extra-curricular activities (operetta, Air Cadets, basketball) our mathematical genius says he plans to study Mechanical Engineering at the U. of S.



LOVE CHEPYHA—The Lantern, the piano, and the Albani choir have kept "Chipec" out of mischief this year. She hopes to become a primary teacher, and we all join in wishing Love success in her chosen career.



KAYLA CLAMAN—All good things come in small packages—so the sages say. Kayla has been president of the T.P. club this year and has taken an active part in Inter-house sports and social events. Her future is undecided as yet.



JEAN CLINE—We shall remember Jean for her sincere friendliness and . . . her French assignments. Jean is an outstanding student, and active in Inter-house sports. She plans to enter the College of Commerce next year. Good luck, Jean!



IRMA EMPEY—Came to us from Loverna, Sask. She has been an inspiration to all her classmates and to the curling team. Next year you will see her in a nurse's uniform at City Hospital.



EDWARD HAYES—our Senior Watch, a dashing actor, a rugby and basketball star, Ed has not disclosed his plans for the future but we suspect they will include Glenna.



BERNARD HULME—Though inobtrusive Bernard has become just as much a part of Irwin as Ye Olde Lantern is of Bedford. Bernard's future plans are uncertain, but we know that whatever career he may choose, he will be a good citizen and an asset to the community.



CALVIN MILLS—Irwin's House leader and all-round athlete. Calvin is Irwin's candidate for the boy-most-likely-to-succeed. Cal is especially interested in Chemistry and the reason—he hopes to become a pharmacist. Slip me some AS_2O_3 .



WILMA TRYYSKI—is so little you may have difficulty finding her in 12 Irwin, but look for a comb and Wilma will be at the end of it. We have enjoyed your sunny disposition, and we know that whatever career you may pursue happiness will go with you. Good luck, Wilma!



GLADYS MADUK—an active participant in inter-house sports, and the one who is the source of our enthusiasm and house spirit. Gladys hopes to study Home Economics at the U. of S. next year.



MARY PACULA—her lovely voice and her dramatic talent have been enjoyed by one and all at Bedford. Mary vows if she doesn't become a psychiatrist she will at least marry one so that she can tell her troubles to someone. We'll be seeing you at Varsity next year, Mary.



GEORGE LISTWIN—'Late-again' George is a basketball fan, and a good player too! He hopes to enter the College of Engineering next year at U. of M.



ROD REAL—Rod's reliability and complete sense of responsibility have been tested and proven in his work as photography editor of the Lantern. With such excellent academic standing and a pleasing personality we know that you will succeed



ETHEL McKEARY—with a smile like Ethel's what joy she will bring to the youngsters in her classroom. We have enjoyed having you in 12 Irwin this year, Ethel, and wish you good luck at Normal School next year.



DAWNA OLSTAD—Irwin's House leader, a director of our College Night productions, and all round sport is the girl, who, by her kindness and consideration has set an example to all her friends and classmates. "Cuz" has not yet decided about her plans for the future.



DAMARIS HODGES—if Damaris is not busy rounding up the girls for a basketball practice, writing for the Lantern, attending College Night rehearsals, or Athletic council meetings you can find her for sure doing French translation in a quiet corner.



LAWRENCE WINTON—or the "Brain" has been a source of fun as well as of knowledge. When Lawrence becomes a famous doctor we shall say with pride "I knew him in 12 Irwin back when . . ."



GORDON "Report to Mr. McLennan at 1:10" **PLOSS**—is planning to join the Air Force. Gordon takes part in basketball and hockey.



ANDY MUZYKA—President of the Athletic Council, a valuable member of the basketball team, and a most excellent villain in College Night, does the work of ten able men in organizing school activities. We hope you choose a profession in which that deep, pleasant voice will be heard.



MIKE KOLYSHER—is still as bashful as ever. However, we predict that when Cupid comes his way, bashfulness will leave. He hasn't any definite plans for the future, but we hope that B.R.C.I. has left a lasting impression on him.



WILF JOHNSTON—has for the past four years supplied more laughs around our Alma Mater than any other person. Judging from Wilf's work in B.R.C.I.'s Dramatic Club we may assuredly predict for him a brilliant career as an actor.



SHIRLEY JACOBSON—is quite a gal. She's one of the most prominent "misses" of 4B. She always has a lot to talk about and we just wonder if she's talking about her boy friend. Lots of luck, Shirl!



BETTY LONG—Betty's sympathetic and understanding nature will assure her a successful career in the nursing profession.



PAULINE BROUGHTON—plans to be a psychiatric nurse after she completes her Grade Twelve. She was active in house sports and proved to be popular with all the students.

Undergraduates



Back Row (left to right): Bob Thomas, Roy Laschuk, John Korda, Del Davies, Michael Berisoff, Lyle Pielt, Harold Knutson, Joe Howorko, Dave Denholm, Alton Anderson, Ronald Stilling, Ken Lewis. Third Row: Elsie Kuzminski, Norma MacKellar, Shirley McMurphy, Delphine Galus, Kathleen Fidgett, Noreen Mills, Marguerite Spratt, Sheila McRuvie, Lillian Boychuk, Evelyn Rea, Vera Hall. Second Row: Mirden Schneider, Frank Perechitz, Carol Lund, Bertha Tryyki, Mrs. Sallans (teacher), Doreen White, June Sweeney, Ronald Zadko, Ken Booth (president). Front Row: George Sherban (secretary), Ernie Michaluk, Bob Power, Alex Cebryk, Walter Zaichkowski, Lloyd Woronets, Walter Romanko.

Auntie Snoop in 11 Baldwin

This last term the candid Mike (Berisoff) has been in Room Four. Technical Supervision, Mr. Headley. Overheard were Del (you like that, eh?) Davies and Carol (California) Lund talking about Ken (Muscles) Booth. Likewise Ken and Noreen (specs) Mills have been seen together. Marguerite (Pet) Spratt has her eye on a certain second year boy.

Ron (speedy) Stilling and Doreen (hot stuff) White have similar interests such as skating. George (star) Sherban, John (killer) Korda and Ray (terror) Lashuk are some of our contributions to our rugby team. While Joe (clarinet) Howarka, Lillian (piano) Boychuk and Mirden (rhythm) Schneider are our musical friends. Then on the other hand Sheila McRuvie can't seem to make up her mind whether she likes her boy friends working or at school.

Among the newcomers to ye olde school are Evelyn (cutie) Rea, Vera (bangs) Hall, Walter (Romeo) Romanko, Ed (sonny) Woronets, Ron (backseat) Zadko and Alec (curly) Cebryk.

Frank (curly) Perechitz and Ken (torment) Lewis seem to like to tease the girls. Ernie (brown-eyes) Michaluk and Delphine (short-stuff) Galus hold the record for the smallest in the room.

Among the smarter people we have Kay (light bulb) Fidgett, Shirley (skates) McMurphy, Norma (good sport) McKellar, Dave (slim) Denholm and Harold (genius) Knutson.

Turning to the cheerful side we always hear shrill laughter coming from June (giddy) Sweeney.

Shirley is chief Backman with that Tryyki Bertha. Behind them they have the Power of Bob. In 3D it seems that Walter (shmoo) Zaichkowski and Alton (brilliant) Anderson have a gay time.

Bob (route) Thomas and Lyle (starboy) Pielt seem to have a good business going. And last but not least we have Elsie (shortly) Kuzminski who is always willing to lend a helping hand to all.

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11 Roosevelt... Twenty Years from Now

This is station R. of B.R.C.I. bringing you your favorite commentator, Bill Williams, with the latest Rooseveltville news and gossip.

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. Here is the latest news:

"Mr. Morgan, "Our Guardian Angel" is spending the winter in Southern California. Quite a change from XI Roosevelt!

"Last night the local hospital held graduation exercises. Those graduating were: Shirley Wilson, Marion McConnell, and Yvonne Baldwin. When interviewed the girls each had but one comment—"Finally!"

"'Trombone' Lorne Ellis and 'Keys' Kyle Pollock are now playing at the Stork Club, Hollywood, California.

"The Teacher's Convention held yesterday saw Helen Heyko receive the ballet scholarship. She leaves today for Clark's Crossing to teach. Isobel Main and Doreen Bauer were inaugurated as full-fledge P.T. teachers. Doreen leaves

soon to instruct Barbara Ann Scott in figure-skating. Lucille Fee was elected president of the Western Teachers' Federation.

"Recovering from heroic wounds obtained while playing school rugby in Grade Eleven, lawyer Don Siemens is protecting his client, Don MacDonald, a pharmacist, against a charge of issuing morphine as a toothache remedy.

"FLASH! Our social butterfly Meryl Stephenson has just returned from Florida where she spent the winter with her tenth husband.

"Catching a bird's-eye view of that handsome Ian MacKay we find him swimming with the seals in the Antarctic after his shipmates threw him overboard.

"Today our talented artist, Phyllis Rusick, sold one of her fine landscapes to our mayor's wife, the former Mary Budz.

"Playing for the Chicago Black Hawks is Benny Habetler now leading the scoring list with fifteen goals and twenty-one assists.

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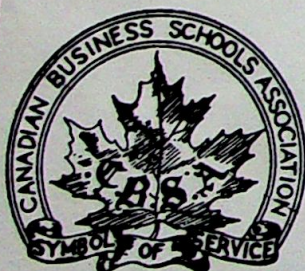
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"Though still remembering the lovelies of Eleven Roosevelt, Pete Sawula is now showing his enormous muscles in a circus strongman act.

"We have just received word by short-wave radio that Henrietta Mackay won the world speed-skating championship at the winter Olympics in Lower Slobbovia.

"Unexpectedly we find Gordon Thomas trudging through the deep snow on a cold winter's afternoon dragging his bulging bag of mail, while up in the Arctic we discovered Clarence Hoscheit surveying the Eskimo domain.

"I received a report this morning from our famous foreign correspondents Roberta Abbott and Jean Neelin. They are in Baluchistan

covering the native "Harvest Festival." Seems to me it is the natives who need covering!

"Wow! What models that husky Elmer Rawling gets for Commercial painting!

"FLASH! Squadron Leader Joe Melynk, who is leading the forces attacking Mars, has just captured the beautiful leader of the opposition and has forced her to surrender all of Mars.

"LATE BULLETIN! Metropolitan Opera star, Shirley Leard, is returning to Rooseveltville to sing in our Christmas Carol Service.

"VERY LATE FLASH! Pat Gray and Mike Bahrach who in 1948 joined the gang in the middle of the year have just heard about our little station and send us their best wishes. Pat is touring Europe as a concert pianist. Mike is teaching in a large school in Arizona."



11 CHURCHILL -MR. FARRELL

Back Row (left to right): Ruth Lipsett, Ross Doherty, Paul Voykin, Bruce Edwards, Clarence Dodd, Norma Hayes. Third Row: Helen Siurko, Shirley Schwanbeck, Winnifred Gagnon, Beverly Hill, Mary Schmidt, Jean Christie. Marjorie Linwood, Shirley Robertson (sec'y-treas.) Gwen Lamb, Noreen Bradwell. Second Row: Joan Woodward, Dorothy McConnell, Delores Cody, Mr. Farrell (teacher), Lois Gould, Marguerite Smith. Front Row: Don Kemp (president), Gerald Harnett, Gordon Crocker, Ron Oates, Peter Lendzyk.

Problem: to write a snappy form flash for 11 Churchill

DIAGRAM: Class Picture.

GIVEN: 1. A swell class teacher, Mr. Farrell.

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 Joan Woodward—Lover come back to me.
 Shirley Robertson—What's the use of dreaming?
 Helen Siurko—I don't know enough about you.
 Gwen Lamb—I want to go back, go back to Tisdale.
 Mary Schmidt—Let a smile be your umbrella.
 Lois Gould—Rodney would waltz with the strawberry blond.
 Marjorie Linwood—I only want a buddy not a sweetheart for I can't be true, dear.
 Delores Cody—I'm a lonely little petunia in an onion patch.
 Winnifred Gagnon—It's a grand nite for skating.
 Bruce Edwards—I'm my own grandpa.
 Paul Voykin—I want a girl just like the one that MURDERED that dear old SONG.
 Beverly Hill—Let me call you sweetheart.
 Shirley Schwanbeck—I'm a big girl now.
 Norma Hayes—Buttons and BEAUX.
 June Bolley—Pistol packin' MAMA so pass that peace-pipe.
 Marguerite Smith—Bell bottom trousers cause all the nice girls love a sailor.
 Ron Oats—Donkey Serenade of a HAY and HI!
 Gerald Harnett—The old lamplighter.
 Ruth Lipsett—Sweet personality, full of mentality.
 Noreen Bradwell—Alan is my darling.
 Jean Christie—I'm a little on the lonely side.
 Gordon Crocker—I guess I'll get the papers and go home to keep the home fires burning.
 Jack Weber—Jack, Jack the lady's man.
 Peter Lendzyk—I'm an old cowhand so don't fence me in.
 Clarence Dodd—Heartbreaker.
 Ross Doherty—I'm strictly on the corny side.
 The required problem is Q.E.D.
 P.S. And now we'd better scram P.D.Q.

On a Trip to Irwin's Room 11

HAVE you ever entered Bedford Road's unique Room 11? It's the same as every other room only it's different!

Let's say that first you'll knock on our door. Abruptly you will come face to face with a face. This belongs to our favorite doorman Bayard Reesor, who'll probably bid you enter, and you'll glance down the row only to find the beaming personality of Frances Hrystak. We've had a little bit of trouble with her this year. She's attracting too many boys, namely Vernon Lawton.

Well, let's move on! Ruth Antill and Viola Moore are our next centres of interest. Among us they rate as the smart people who generally do as they are told (including homework). Then comes Mona Drewes, the class secretary and walking joke-book.

Captain of our house basketball team is Marjorie Matheson. She doesn't want this too well known because she wants everyone to think she's the feeble feminine type. Marlene "Deidrich" Rosen is our drama star.

In the second row is Joan Toombs busy explaining "Why the World Goes Around." Anna Gadycz, next, set the fashions which we try our best to follow. Then . . . Georgina "Rembrandt" Skinner, our class president, who loves curling but not the after-effects (stiff, you know).

No picture is complete without roses, especially if they're Irish, (meaning Ione Craig and Bernice

Clancy). As newcomers to our school Mary and Ann Waskul are rapidly making friends. Mary has managed to attract Bruce Thomas' attention, or is she attracted by his dainty cowlick?

Shirley Clark majors in Math and rates high in Basketball.

Where did Archie Chaben get those curls? Could he be a Toni Twin?

Joyce Cowell, a Senior Girls' basketball enthusiast, spends her spare time writing letters, whereas Shirley Mainville spends her spare time making fudge.

Of those most likely to succeed Opal Anrahl rates highest in our class.

Evelyn Moran keeps us supplied with the latest news and views from "The World of Men." Bob Lee and Darl Yoos are the "comic characters" in our room, who remind us of Mutt and Jeff.

"Say, you don't keep hens here too, do you?"

"Oh no. That's just Mary Loshack laughing again."

Elfrieda Berndt is still interested in a cure for freckles. Enthusiasts for next year's football team are Walter Kloeble and Robert Pulak. We'll have a winning team next year.

Though John Hall seems rather shy we just wonder how he spends his spare time. Mike Horbay has his eye on a First Year. Marion Stuart and Alice Kowaluk, our popular pianists also both excel in basketball. The two pin-up boys of our room,

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Clayton Swalwell and Ray Listwin, keep all the girls bewildered. Nelson Eddy and Janet (Jeanette MacDonald) Cryer are bound to meet in the near future.

Our star tennis player, Jean Jackson, won the singles championship at the P.H.S. Tennis Tournament. Cliff (Charles Boyer) Baskin prefers City Park girls to Bedfordites. Don't ask us why! Ken Kinsley, with the brush-cut, is our "Van Johnson" in swimming trunks. Jack Magdalin is a favorite with the girls. Need any company Jack?

The door opens and who enters now? More visitors. No. It's Joan Legg dashing in reminding us that it's late.

Hoping that you have enjoyed your trip we will end this story with a pun that the "Morrell" of this story is "Hugh."

At the desk is Mr. Ellis, to whom the pupils of 11 Irwin wish to extend a very special welcome back to Bedford after a year's absence.

Sorry

WE would like to apologize to a number of our Lantern department heads, namely Emil Pishak, Damaris Hodges, Mary Pacula, May Craig, Marj. Antonik and Jean Neelin for having omitted their caricatures from our caricature page. We are extremely sorry but due to conditions beyond our control we weren't able to get them in. We would like to thank them and hope they will overlook this discrepancy.

Anna McKee: "I went to my doctor today. He looked at my tongue and prescribed a tonic."
Roxie Hurst: "Not for your tongue, I hope?"

* * *

A lot of speakers think they are being breezy when they are merely being windy.



11 IRWIN—MR. ELLIS

Back Row: Jack Magdalin, Walter Kloeble, Ken Kinsley, Cliff Baskin, Bob Lee, John Hall, Keith Steeves, Vernon Lawton, Darl Yoos. Third Row: Viola Moore, Ruth Antill, Joyce Cowell, Anna Gajdycz, Alice Kowaluk, Joan Legg, Opal Andahl, Janet Cryer, Marlene Rosen, Jean Jackson, Marion Stuart, Elfrieda Berndt, Marjorie Matheson, Ione Craig. Second Row: Annie Waskul, Bernice Clancy, Mary Loshack, Shirley Clark, Mr. Ellis, Joan Toombs, Mary Waskul, Mona Drewes, Georgina Skinner. Front Row: Mike Horbay, Bruce Thomas, Art Chaben, Bayard Reesor, Robert Pulak, Hugh Morrell, Ray Listwin.

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10 Baldwin Hit Parade

Miss Day—You've got Us Under Your Skin.
 Isabell Gemmel—She's Too Fat For Me.
 Roy Selch—Pass The Peace Pipe.
 Bill Neill—Oh Where Have You Been, Charming Billy?
 Ellen Van Allen—Hubba, Hubba, Hubba, Hello Tug.
 Ron Davies—Give Me Five Minutes More.
 Tom Cole—I'm Beginning To See The Light.
 Marion Martin—Maybe You'll Be There.
 Gwen Ormrod—Nice, Nice, Nice, That's You.
 Stan Thomas—Put Him In A Box, Tie Him With a Ribbon, and Throw Him in the Sea.
 Joyce Cranston—Fun and Fancy Free.
 Gregory Barnsley—Strictly on the Corny Side.

Ron Bloomfield—Ain't No Gal Got A Brand on Me.

Ina Kendall—I'm A Lonely Little Petunia In An Onion Patch.

Jenny Graven—I'll Dance at Your Wedding.

Olive Nekaruk—A Tree In The Meadow.

Olga Kormanisky—Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue.

Daryl Olstad—Take Me Out to the Rugby Game.

Mary McGregor—Our Best To You.

Jean Ross—Hair of Gold, Eyes of Blue, Lips of Cherry Wine.

Daryl Baldwin—Buttons and Bows.

Ruth Katzman—Whose Baby Are You.

Jean Moore—Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair.

Louella Kell—That Certain Party of Mine.

Eloise Hubick—Laughing on the Outside.

Ken Van Velzer—Two Loves Have I.

Marion McNeil—It only Happens When I Dance With You.

Don Jackson—Pepper Pot Polka.

Glen Hollingshead—I Call Everybody Darling.

Elwood Wylie—I'll be There.

Alex Rawlyk—On a Slow Boat to Baldwin.

Mary McGregor—Two Loves Have I.



10 BALDWIN—MISS DAY

Back Row: Tom Cole, Roy Selch, Ron Bloomfield, Glen Hollingshead, Gregory Barnsley, Daryl Olstad, Ron Davies. Third Row: Jean Moore, Jean Ross, Jean McGregor, Eloise Hubick, Genevieve Graven, Ellen Van Allen, Sybil Heggie, Joyce Cranston, Louella Kell, Olive Nekaruk. Second Row: Olga Komarnisky, Marion McNeil, Isabelle Gemmell, Miss Day, Ina Kendall, Ruth Katzman, Daryl Baldwin. Front Row: Stan Thomas, Ken Van Velzer, Don Jackson, Alex Rawlyk. Absent: Gwen Ormrod, Elwood Wylie, Bill Neill.

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10 ROOSEVELT—MR. FISHER

Back Row: Bob Learmouth, Ken Summers, George Moir, Calvin Fast, Dale Lahey, Eli Woronets, Bill Graham. *Third Row:* Audrey Coulter, June Bird, Della Heyko, Olive Bocking, Muriel Read, Betty Rutledge, Vondella Nidoski. *Second Row:* Freda Day, Betty Siemens, Lillian Griffith, Mr. Fisher, Betty Wahl, Irene Peppley, Corinne Logan. *Front Row:* Vernon Schwager, Willis Warner, John Sands, Ron Bell, Keith Scissons. *Missing:* Delores Grant, Jennie Fedyk, Don Patter.

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2. June Bird—A Tree in the Meadow.
3. Olive Bocking—Judaline.
4. Audrey Coulter—Tennessee Waltz.
5. Freda Day—Night and Day.
6. Jennie Fedyk—Never, Never Trust a Man.
7. Calvin Fast—Horsey Keep Your Tail Up.
8. Bill Graham—Never Carry Tales Out of School.
9. Delores Grant—Good Rockin'.
10. Lillian Griffith—Careless Hands.
11. Della Heyko—Buttons and Bows.
12. Dale Lahey—Leave the Key on the Bunkhouse Door.
13. Bob Learmonth—Clancy Lowered the Boom.
14. Corrine, Logan—Dark Eyes.
15. Jerry Moir—Life Gets Tedious.
16. Vondella Nidoski—Cruising Down the River.
17. George Ninkovitch—Oompah-pah-pah!
18. Irene Peppley—What do they Do on a Rainy Nite in Rio.
19. Don Potter—Feudin' Fussin' and a Fightin'.
20. Melvin Pricket—I wish I was Single Again.
21. Muriel Read—I Have But One Love.
22. Betty Rutledge—It Only Happens When I'm Dancing With You.
23. Johnny Sands—Skaters Waltz.
24. Vernon Schwager—So Tired.
25. Keith Scissons—Take Me Out To The Ball Game.
26. Betty Siemens—Faraway Places.
27. Ken Summers—I Want Some Roses For a Blue Lady.
28. Betty Wahl—Galloway Bay.
29. Willis Warner—I'm Strictly on the Corny Side.
30. Eli Woronets—Down on the Farm!

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10 CHURCHILL—MR. LYDIARD

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10 CHURCHILL'S HOLLYWOOD

NAME	HOLLYWOOD'S IMITATION	REASON
Mr. Lydiard	Robert Stack	Heard him soing.
Marvin Bisel	Frankie Lane	Oh! That physique!
Rosalie Bobyn	Myrna Loy	She is our girl.
Doug Bowie	Tom Drake	Deep silent type.
Nick Cenaiko	Spike Jones	What music?
Gerald Cyprus	Vic Mature	Dark hair and eyes.
Norma Dawson	Betty Hutton	Witty and amiable.
Erwin Dueck	Robert Arthur	Wait till he smiles at you.
Valerie Ewart	Elizabeth Taylor	Short dark and quiet.
Margaret Forrest	Maureen O'Hara	A live wire.
Virginia Fisher	Donna Reed	5' 2" . . . eyes of blue.
Ernie Gallagher	James Craig	Tall, dark and handsome.
Joan Garrett	Gail Russell	She came from out of Nowhere.
Phyllis Gessell	Vera Ellen	Our Tiny Tot.
Eric Helgason	Fred Astaire	He can dance too.
Stephanie Hrycak	Lizabeth Scott	A blushing blonde.

Joyce Kokesch
Tony Kulbida
Larry Langley
Ruth Lawson
Margaret Leith
Jack MacLean
Lois McCulloch
Vern Monson
Vera Moroz
Murray Moore
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Van Johnson
Lauren Bacall
Ingrid Bergman
Peter Lawford
Judy Garland
Butch Jenkins
Claire Trevor
Mickey Rooney
Peggy Cummins

Oh! Those bright eyes!
And can he hold 'em.
What a laugh!
Tall, dark, and nice.
A little actress.
A lady's man.
Something new has been added.
Some character!
Wild about Babe Ruth.
Small with big ideas.
A blue eyed blonde.



10 IRWIN—MR. TUFTS

Back Row: Viola Cottrell, Eileen Berg, Stanley Maduke, Jack Smith, Murray Pyke, Bill Sharp-ley, Doug Morrison, Walter Rogers, Lee Knight, Ethel Clark. *Third Row:* Margaret Power, Shir-ley Entwisle, Amelia Skorochid, Alvera Kotlar, June Sinclair, Margaret Toews, Reta Venables, Kaye Fitzgerald, Louise Ubell, Violet Irvine, Verna Chennels, Lilie Harms, Burness Christie. *Second Row:* Betty Toth, Florence Senick, Elaine Breese, Mr. Tufts, Shirley Lambert, Olive White, Cora Rutledge. *Front Row:* Don McKenzie, Lloyd Makaroff, Bob Appleton, Bob Hen-nigan, Jim Ozeroff, Glen Pearson, Walter Zubrecki.

The Tempest Tuftest Football Team...10 Irwin

A November sun was casting its slanting rays over the purple haze on the playing field. The team ran out on the field to start the game between Tuft's Babies and Irwin's Giants.

The coach, McKenzie, sends out his team, Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay. Louise Ubell catches the kickoff and gives a beautiful blue-eyes pass to triple-threat half-back Smith who fumbled but recovered with Bobby (Hennigan). Double-jointed Pork Pyke caught a forward pass from Knight on the enemy's ten yard line and races ninety for the touchdown, the first of the century for the Irwin Giants. Glen

P. kicked the convert which rebounded and kicked Marg. P. out. Peanuts came running out with the jug of water but somehow got into the game by catching the ball and getting juggled. He got the first down with a tackle by Lambert using Maduke's line. The bench was warmed by Lily who harmonized with ton of apples Bob. Then half-time came and went afte the cheerleaders Morrison, Irvine, Rogers and Clark tried to block the kick with the train yell. Single track-minded Morris made a big show in the second half by using the T(oews) formation. Senick fell Sharpley on the ten yard line and a Breese arose taking the ball with it to get a touchdown for Tuft's Babies. The score is tied but Baldy Entwistle kicks the convert making the score 6-5. Hefty Fitz and Spindly Jones make a double play which took in Lorne and Toth. Amelia swathed in her furs watched from the sidelines hoping that Kotlar won't break her wrist or twist her fingers. Berg and Cottrell go in for the Tackle catching poor little Ruts by the ankle.

Storm clouds gathered in the western sky as the afternoon wore on, and Lantern Box experts visualized the crisis that would confront sports journalism if there were no slanting rays of the pale autumn sun to brighten up White's lead.

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9 BALDWIN—MRS. CARPENTER

Back Row: Jean Ubell, Mary Neill, Albert Upton, Gerald Toombs, Hugh Grant, Leo Shevchuk, Ruth Ferguson, Florence Cleveland. *Third Row* Nettie Klassen, Anna Naychuk, Frances Haider, Phyllis Marcoux, Anna Hunter, Dorothy Kirby, Joan Bocking, Ruth Steve, Patsy Morgan. *Second Row:* Grace Hesford, Pearl Goldenberg, Shirley Randali, Mrs. Carpenter, Dawn Shaw, Elsie Little, Louise Dogniez. *Front Row:* Brian Rayner, Paul Korol, Bob Chaben, Melvin Wiens, Eric Thrun, Bill Heighes. *Missing:* Muriel O'Brien.

A Meeting of Nine Baldwin

Tonight the Mayor (Mrs. Carpenter), the town council, and some prominent people of Nine Baldwin are about to discuss some important problems. The members of the council are: Jean Ubell, Ruth Steve, Melvin Wiens, Nettie Klassen, Paul Korol, Pat Morgan, Bob Chaben, Elsie Little, Muriel O'Brien, Bill Heighes.

The meeting was opened by Her Honour Mrs. Carpenter. Secretary-treasurer (Jean Ubell) read the minutes; they were as follows:

After a short holiday of six months a meeting was called for the date of February 31, 1948.

The first problem for discussion was introduced by Gerald Toombs . . . that the nine Baldwin girls Basketball team be coached by experts . . . Nine Baldwin Boys. Florence Cleveland agreed that this was an excellent idea as the girls could become better acquainted with the boys. Dawn Shaw moved that the boys should coach the girls' basketball team and it was seconded by Phyllis Marcoux.

Albert Upton suggested that it would be a wonderful idea if school started at 10:30. At once the girls agreed as they could then get their beauty sleep. Alex Beallie thought it would be an advantage as one could thus fortify one's mental powers with hours of sleep. Shirley Randall recommended that

detention be cancelled. At once Anna Naychuk put this in the form of a motion and it was seconded by Pearl Goldenberg.

Grace Hesford thought two periods of thirty minutes were sufficient. Mary Neill thought it would be nice to have recreation during our spare time, like ballroom dancing. Hugh Grant thought he would feel better doing something less strenuous like playing rugby. Louise Dogniez put this in the form of a motion and it was enthusiastically seconded by Leo Shevchuk.

Anna Hunter recommended that on behalf of music lovers everywhere tonets should be confiscated by Mr. MacLennan. Dorothy Kirby seconded the motion and Ruth Ferguson agreed.

The mayor called the meeting to order and was forced to tell Eric Thrun and Frances Haider that they would have to discuss their personal problems at home.

Harold Rayner moved that the council should have two short holidays each year of six months duration each. Mayor Carpenter seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously. A motion of adjournment! "Thank goodness," said the secretary-treasurer!



9 ROOSEVELT—MR. HAMMERSLEY

Back Row: Les Burkholder, Allen Kilpatrick, Lawrence Zakoski, Doug Mahood, Walter Kaminiski, Ron Winter, Bruce Munro, Lyle Fairbairn. Third Row: Eleanor Berndt, Florence Aksaniuk, Eleanor Peters, Eleanor Power, Shirley Wyman, Caroline Yurack, Doris Kruger, Pat Thoms, Louise Horodinsky, Shirley Griffiths. Second Row: Marian Thier, Mabel Kreutzweiser, Isabelle Gordon, Mr. Hammersley, Deveen Martin, Olga Bleiken, Mary Horon. Front Row: John Boulanger, Roy Nazarenko, Richard Fior, Ron Stephanson, Bill Duncan.

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Tom: "Where did you get that uniform? It
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Jerry: "That's what I'm kicking about. It
should fit like a uniform."

* * *

He: "Baby, I want to marry you."

She: "Have you asked my mother?"

He: "Sure, but she isn't divorced yet."

* * *

"I know at least one man who doesn't give out
a lot of hot air."

"Name him?"

"The janitor of this apartment building."

* * *

Laugh and the world laughs with you; snore and
you sleep alone.

COURT HOUSE...13

Knock, knock . . . Bang! Crash! Who's there? (No! It's not the Happy Gang.) It's 9 Roosevelt in a court session in Room 13. Well! Come on in!

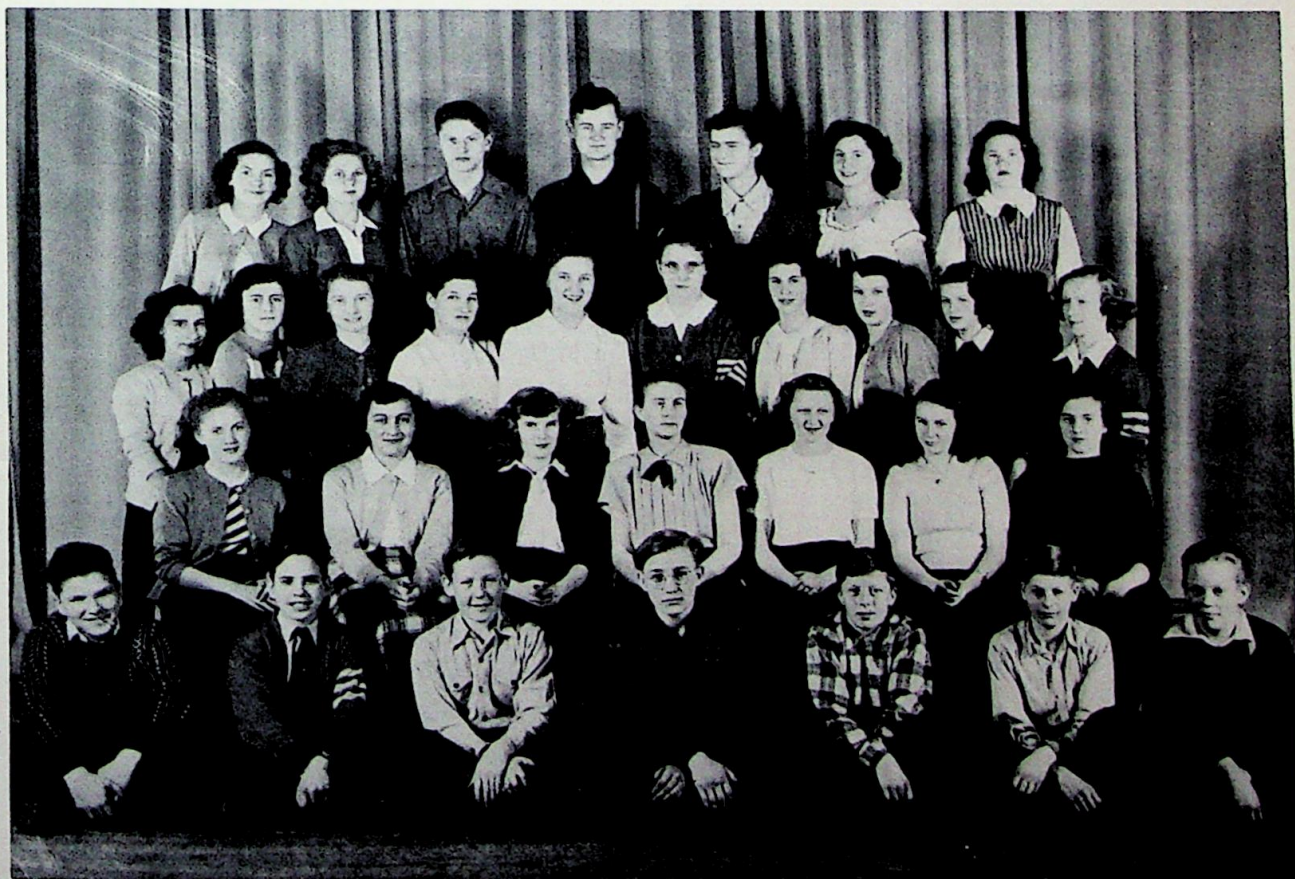
"Silence . . . Silence in the court room, the judge wants to speak," says Mr. Hammersley to the 9 Roosevelts who await sentences. Judge Florence Aksaniuk, class president, rises and announces the first criminal on the list. "Will Eleanor Peters please step forward and take the stand." Class vice-president, Bruce Munro, accuses her of telling this following joke. "Dad, when I give the horse water to drink, that means that I water the horse, doesn't it?" "Of course." "Well then, I'm going to milk the cat!"

The jury consists of the following seventeen members: Shirley Griffith, Caroline Yurchak, Mary Horon, Deveen Martin, Louise Horodinsky, Doris Kruger, Olga Bleiken, Alice Snook, Lawrence Zakoski, Les Burholder, Lyle Fairbairn, Ron Winters, Shirley Wyman, Bill Duncan, Eleanor Berndt, Isabell Gordon and Mabel Kreutzweiser. "We the jury find the accused . . . guilty."

Eleanor Power, class treasurer, now passes sentence. "Eleanor Peters is to come to school five minutes early each day and is to tell her jokes before starting classes and not during them. "Is that clearly understood?" "Y - e - s," says Eleanor.

The judge speaks again. "Will Roy Nazarenko please take the stand. No, not the music stand." Bruce accuses Roy of coming to school too early each morning. "Have you anything to say for yourself?" "Yes, I am not guilty." Allen Kilpatrick furnishes proof that the accused's statement is false. The jury has reached a verdict. "We find the defendant not guilty."

Will Pat Toms take the stand please. "Pat, you are accused of telling funny(?) jokes." "Have you anything to say?" "Yes, while every man has his wife, only the n-ice man has his pick." The verdict is "guilty," naturally! Eleanor Power now passes sentence. "Pat Toms, you shall be restricted to one joke every two weeks."



9 CHURCHILL—MRS. BURTON

Back Row: Lorna McMurchy, Anastasia Hicks, Victor Nesdoly, Elmer Wasilenko, Gary Dougall, Florence Baker, Mary Lou Levorson. Third Row: Helen Ropposch, June Deacon, Elsie Loewen, Florence Jackson, Joyce Cameron, Barbara Higgins, Glenda Hancock, Erma Seiuk, Helen Hase, Winnifred Munro. Second Row: Violet Penner, Delores Bauer, Jane Zaichkowsky, Mrs. Burton, Louise Boehr, Irene McDonald, Arlene Wiecker. Front Row: John Kindrachuk, Roy Ward, Bill Dawson, Bill Baran, Arnold Berg, Charles Rolfe, George Goos.

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"Will Joyce Muller and Marian Thier please come forward." It has been brought to our attention that you two are going around together. Therefore we shall ask the jury to pass sentence. "We find the defendants guilty." Oh, you know what we mean?! Don't you? "The two of you must not be seen together for one whole 'week' unless you two 'go steady'."

"Will Doug Mahood, Walter Kaminski and Richard Fior stand, please." "The court accuses each of you of taking flying lessons in your spare time." John Boulanger is curious and asks, "Hey, what was your last lesson like?" "The instructor told us that sometimes the parachute doesn't open while you are in the air. Well, John, that's known as jumping to a conclusion."

"We, the jury, have a proposition to make. If the defendants promise not to jump to any conclusions, the verdict will be . . . not guilty." "We promise."

"Ron Stephanson next, please. You stand accused of being closely related to a great Arctic explorer. Verdict is guilty. Therefore you must read all your uncle's books. Interesting reading, Ron."

Florence Aksaniuk announces "The court is adjourned."

The Nine Churchill Picnic

(Do not read the words in brackets)

Let's get ready for the picnic. What picnic? Why, the Churchill picnic.

Mr. Burton just won't tell us what to bring for lunch. Ask the (June) Deacon! Suit yourself is the answer. Let's give everyone a Violet (Pennner). Ask Winnifred Munro if she brought the basketball. "Why, Helen Hase, Glenda Hancock and Barbara Higgins will see that we have one." Elmer Wasilenko, run to the (Florence) Baker for some buns and (Arnold) ham-Berg-ers. What about some Fort Gary (Dougall) coffee? Everyone drinks it except Mary Lou Levorson.

You can't go (Louise) Boehr headed. Why not? Bill Bar-an-d John Kindrachuk are!

Well! Get that (Arlene) Weicker basket and get things organized. Here comes the Band, Joyce Cameron, Irene McDonald, Lorna McMurchy, Erma Seniuk, Elsie Loewen, Dolores Bauer and Florence Jackson. Could it be that they have rhythm . . . but yes!

Why! Helen Roppoch and Anatasia Hicks, with all those extra sweaters, one would think we were headed for (Bill) Dawson Creek instead of the picnic grounds.

George Goos and Roy Ward . . . please note . . . only one boy can sit with the lunch and Jane Zaichkowsky.

Victor Nesdoly, it's lucky you wore that red jacket or we might have missed you.

All aboard!

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Stand them on their feet
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Marion Stewart: "They tell me there was something wrong with the asparagus they served at the Lodge Banquet."

Jean Jackson: "Yes, it was a Scotch asparagus . . . practically no tips."

* * *

A bird in the hand . . . is bad table manners.

* * *

Man to Waitress: "What kind of soup is this?"

Waitress: "It is bean soup."

Man: "I know it's been soup but what is it now?"

* * *

A Negro was up in court on a charge of stealing chickens. He made a remarkable plea in his own defence and after the jury returned a not guilty verdict the prisoner was brought back into the court room.

Said the Judge: "Well, Rastus, you are acquitted."

Rastus: "What does that mean, judge? Does I have to give the chickens back?"

* * *

Man in restaurant looking out of the window to waitress who had just placed his soup in front of him: "It looks like rain."

Waitress: "Yes, but it's soup."

* * *

Statistics show that married men do not live longer than single men, only seems longer.

Mr. McEown: Dawna, explain efflorescence to me.

D. Olstad: Yes, sir, just what don't you understand?

* * *

Lawrence Winton: Mr. Hammersley, this book says that in the ocean the large fish eat up the little sardines. Is this true?

Mr. Hammersley: Yes, I believe it is.

L. Winton: How do they open the tins?

* * *

Two old maid monkeys were chatting in a forest. "Just look at that deer making a fool of herself for two bucks!" said one. The other sighed: "I could do with a little doe myself!"

* * *

Mr. Reesor: Is this composition original?

Art Masuk: Yes, but you may find some of the words in the dictionary.

* * *

Mr. Ellis wrote the formula HNO, on the black-board. Then he wheeled about and pointed a finger at the sleepest member of the class. "Identify that formula" he demanded.

"Er, ah," stalled Ronald Winters, "I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir."

"In that case," Mr. Ellis said softly, "You had better spit it out, my boy, it is nitric acid."

* * *

Roy Ward: You look disturbed, Johnny. Anything wrong?

J. Kindrachuk: Plenty; on the street car the conductor looked at me as though I hadn't paid my fare.

Roy: What did you do?

Johnny: I looked at him as though I had.

* * *

Why does an Indian wear a feather head dress? To keep his wig wam.

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Conscience: An inner voice that warns us when someone is looking.

As one mind reader said to another as they passed on the street, "You're fine. How am I?"

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When a fellow breaks a date

He usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date

She usually has two.

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Money no longer talks—it goes without saying.

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A husband is what is left of a lover after the nerve has been extracted.

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Mary A.: "Have a good time at the dentist?"

Bernice D.: "No, I was bored to tears."

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Mr. Manning: "And what did you learn from the experiment?"

Louis Vizer: "That test tubes cost 5c each."

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Definition of a kiss: An operation, cunningly devised, for the mutual stoppage of speech at a moment when words are utterly superfluous.

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Back Row (left to right): Hubert Potter, John Glaboff, Ernie Boychuk, Edward Krawchuk, Lloyd Ogilvie, Len Baskin, Sid Wilsdon. *Third Row:* Elsie Pries, Gladys Michie, Roberta Hill, Jeanette Weber, Shirley Gallagher, Betty Lewis, Frances Munro, Emily Rogozinsky, Jean Michaluk. *Second Row:* Joanne Kendall, Edith Reid, Cairine Rogers, Mary Weber, Donna Knight, Jeanette Postnikoff. *Front Row:* Ray Adamson, Ray DeMong, Bob Tait, Sam Filer, Ken Green.

Nine Irwin's Hockey Game

The bell has gone, the game is on,
Len Baskin leads the way;
And twenty-eight others tumble out
As the puck is put in play.

Who guards the net?
Why tis not but
That great big Hubert Potter
Who keeps the goal from Shirley,
Mr. Gallagher's darling daughter.

And poor Bob Tait to make a goal
He found that he just couldn't
So then he passed at Bobby Hill,
But after all, who wouldn't?

Here comes Jeanette Postnikoff,
Who, in spite of being shy
Gently slips the puck to Ray Demong
Who doesn't bat an eye.

He has the puck, but lost it then
To Edith Reid who passes
To Edward Krawchuk who couldn't see
Because he lost his glasses.

Betty Lewis intercepts,
Ray Graves nows has the puck,
He passes then to Elsie Pries
Who shoots and scores with luck.

Ray Adamson got a penalty
For tripping Cairine Rogers,
Then Ken Green ups and throws the puck
He ought to make the Dodgers.

A broken arm, a broken leg
Is given to John Glaboff,
And Joanne Kendall laughs with glee
As he gets carried off.

Emily Rogozinsky sends
Sam Filer to the penalty box,
Because he gave her a big black eye
Wasn't that mean of the handsome ox?

Lloyd Ogilvie's good at hockey,
Yet as the periods come and go,
He sits there weakly gazing
At that cute blond, Fran Munro.

Jean Michaluk is not alone
And maybe we could spy on
Ernie Boychuk, whom we believe
Cupid has his eye on.

Jeanette Weber just found out
Sid Wilsdon does exist
And in her little black book we find
Sid Wilsdon heads the list.

A very jealous little fiend
Is tiny Lorna Chrystal
'Cause Mary Weber stole her man
She shot her with a pistol.

And what of the opposing teams?
There really must be many,
But no, we look again to find,
There really isn't any!

The whistle blows, the referee,
Mr. Manning, ends the game.
And so 9 Irwin wins once more,
This is our claim to fame!

Said the Eskimo girl to her sweetheart, "Mother
said I can stay out tonight till March."

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Two Scots were playing a bitter match of golf
under a broiling sun, in which one of them had a
stroke, and the other made him count it.

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Mr. MacLennan: Del, you should have been here
at eight-twenty.

Del: Why, what happened?

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Mr. Ellis: Ian, why were you late?

Ian Mac: Class started before I got here!

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A pair of newly-weds stepped into their hotel
elevator. "Hello, darling," murmured the pretty
operator. There was a chill silence all the way up,
but when the couple reached their floor the bride
exploded, "Who was that?"

"Now don't start anything," begged the groom,
"I'm going to have enough trouble explaining you
to her tomorrow."

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Speaking of queer sounding names, it seems that
at roll call in a Russian regiment an officer sneezed
and four soldiers promptly answered "Here."

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Some gals will scream at the sight of a mouse
and then climb right into a convertible with a wolf.

A man lucky in love is a bachelor.
When a women's toe sticks out of her shoe, she's
fashionable. When a man's sticks out he's a bum.

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Pa: Well, Willy, what did you learn at school
today?

Willy: I learned to say "Yes sir, no sir, yes
ma'am and no ma'am."

Pa: You did.

Willy: Yeah.

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Joyce M.: Don't mistake me, I didn't say that
men are all alike. I said, men are all I like.

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A man rushed by the official guard into the
editorial office.

"What do you mean by insulting me last night
in the paper, about the Community Chest Fund?"

"Oh, just a moment," said the editor, "Didn't you
see the statement printed as you gave it to us,
namely that you had resigned the post of treasurer
of the Fund?"

"It did," replied the irate man, "but you put it
under the heading of 'Public Improvements' "

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Willy, in a fit insane,
Thrust his head beneath a train.
All were quite surprised to find
How it broadened Willie's mind.

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Said the toothbrush to the toothpaste

In a moment of delight

"I'm going to give you a great big squeeze
When we meet on the bridge tonight."

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Note on Mary's report card: Good worker but
she talks too much.

Note on returning report card: If you think
she is bad, you should meet her mother.

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The despondent old gentlemen emerged from his
club and climb stiffly into his limousine.

"Where to, sir?" asked the chauffeur, respect-
fully.

"Drive off a cliff, James, I'm going to commit
suicide."

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The best way to find your missing relatives is
to get rich.

It is better to remain silent and be thought dumb
than to speak and remove all doubt.

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Shirley Mc.: "Waiter, I wish to dine very well
to-night. What do you suggest?"

Waiter: "The restaurant around the corner."

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Noah: "Are you still engaged to Susan?"

Boah: "No."

Noah: "Good. Never could see what you saw
in her. She is fat, dumb, homely and bad-tempered.
How did you get out of the engagement?"

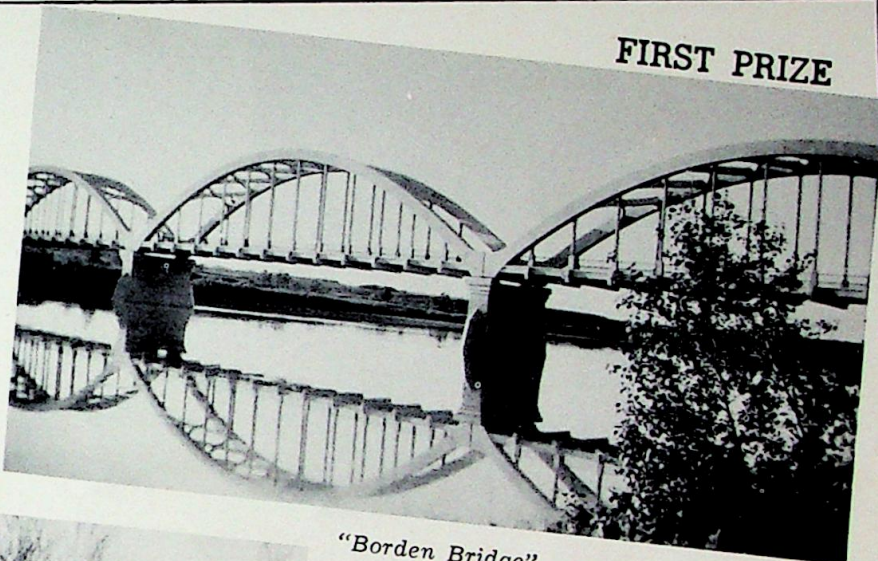
Boah: "I married her."

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"Why did you steal that five thousand dollars?"
"I was hungry."

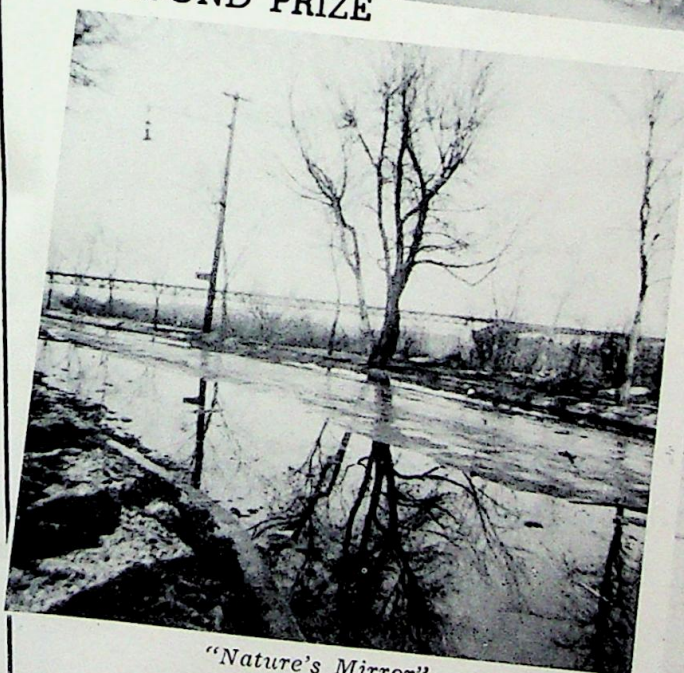
THE LANTERN PHOTO CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE



"Borden Bridge"

SECOND PRIZE



"Nature's Mirror"

THIRD PRIZE



"Shady Solitude"

The Lantern came up with something new this year in the way of a Photo Contest. Although the response wasn't very great, we do hope that this project will be undertaken in future years. The House of Churchill, having the greatest number of printable prints, won the contest. Irwin (due to Lee Knight's assistance) came second, while Baldwin and Roosevelt came third and last respectively. Florence Payne entered the best picture, namely "Borden Bridge." Florence, who is in the House of Roosevelt, won \$1.00 for her effort. Although there was not a second or third prize, Bernice Randall (of Churchill) did well for herself by winning both honors. Her pictures were entitled "Nature's Mirror," and "Shady Solitude."



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They were casting for a play and the stage manager was examining one of the applicants.

Stagemanager: "Can you dance?"

Applicant: "No, sir."

Stagemanager: "Can you sing?"

Applicant: "No, sir."

Stagemanager: "Do you do a dialogue or a specialty?"

Applicant: "No, sir."

Stagemanager: "Then why did you come here?"

Applicant: "My looks."

Stagemanager: "Well, you can hunt around for a while, but I don't think you will find them here."

Beulah B.: "Oh, he's so romantic, he always calls me Fair Lady."

Peggy B.: "That is only from force of habit. He is a street-car conductor."

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"Getting out the school paper and annual magazine is no picnic," confess the editors of our school publications. "If we print jokes, folks say we are silly . . . if we don't they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other papers they say we are too lazy to write. If we stay in the office we ought to be out rustling up material, and if we are out we are not keeping up the business in the office. If we wear old clothes we are not keeping up the dignity of our office, and if we wear new clothes we are high hat. What in thunder is a poor soul to do anyhow? Like as not someone will say that we swiped this from an exchange . . . We did!"

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Rose Boyd: "Do you believe in clubs for women?"

Shirley Robertson: "Only when kindness fails."

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"Yassah," said the little colored boy, "I'se named for my parents. Daddy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Liza."

"What's your name?"

"Ferdiliza."

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There are two directly opposite reasons why a man cannot get credit; one is he is not known, the other, because he is.

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Jean Cline: "I'm delighted to meet you. I've heard so much about you."

Damaris Hodges: "You can't prove a thing!"

The audience had a long wait at the first performance of a play. The kids played two acts before they discovered they had forgotten to raise the curtain.

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Doctor: "Has there been any insanity in your family?"

Modern Wife: "Well, my husband thinks he's boss."

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The only thing a nickel is good for nowadays is to get a wrong number on the telephone.

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"Allow me to present my wife to you."

"Many thanks, but I have one."

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Friend: "Which of your works of fiction do you consider best?"

Author: "My last income tax return."

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Louis Vizer: "You're a pain in the neck."

Florence Payne: "Well, you're no aspirin tablet yourself."

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Wilf Johnston: "Don't be a fool!"

Marj Antonik: "Why, do you want a monopoly on the business?"

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"Tell the court how you came to steal that car."

"Well, the car was standing in front of the cemetery and I thought the owner was dead."

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Track Meet

By Damaris Hodges

THE 1949 B.R.C.I. Track Meet proved to be a success from all points of view. Many new records were established. The House of Irwin set the pace in House standings by coming first. Roosevelt proved to be the runner-up, while Baldwin, and Churchill came third and fourth respectively.

Individual honors, this year, went to Les Logan in the Senior Girls' Division, Corrine Logan, in the intermediate division; and Betty Lewis in the Junior Division. Harvey Smith captured senior individual honors in the boys' meet while Don MacDonald and Ron Bell tied for points in the junior field and as a result were asked to share the cup. Sam Filer of Nine Irwin took first honors in the Midget field.

A few of the old records were shattered at Bedford's annual meet: Les Logan topped the old

record of 8 seconds for the 60 yd. dash by running it in 7 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds. Norma Hayes, in the intermediate 60 yd. dash, cut $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds off the old record of 8 seconds by Pat Lawson. Phyllis Marcoux showed good style when she broke the javelin record by increasing it to 62.9 feet.

Only one record was broken by the boys when Jack Covey jumped 5' 3". He topped Milton Bourke's record of 5 feet 2 inches.

The Provincial Meet will be held soon and Bedford's Track team, judging from the many new records established, should put us on top.

The final House standing in House competitions is as follows: Baldwin 5,465; Roosevelt 4,594; Churchill 5,754; Irwin 4,781. It looks as if the House of Churchill will be guests of the school at the annual House Hop. The last time Churchill won was in the 1945-46 school term.

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